

Fair and Mild
Fair and mild tonight, lowest in 60's. Sunday cloudy with showers possible. Yesterday's high, 89; low, 61; at 8 a. m. today, 62. Year ago, high, 69; low, 49. River, 1.45 ft.

Saturday, October 3, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—232

EASTERN OFFICIALS TIED TO CONVICT

Differences Grow Between U. S., Allies

Method Of Reaching Common Goal (Peace) Said Center Of Tiff

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Growing differences between the United States and its allies in Korea today threatened their united front on major questions in the U. N. Assembly. Some delegates said the issues must be ironed out before further U. N. consideration of world problems.

None of the differences involve basic aims; all the allies want an honorable peace. The issues have arisen because the nations have not decided to the satisfaction of all how they should go about reaching that goal.

Some of the allies wish the United States would not be so stiff and unyielding on all issues. Others are interested in the recurring demands for a meeting of the chiefs of state of the big powers.

The consensus is that the opening round of debate in the Assembly showed weaknesses and divisions on the Western side and that unusual efforts must be undertaken to repair these breaks.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, went to Washington at the end of the week for his first meeting with President Eisenhower's Cabinet since the Assembly convened Sept. 15.

HIS OPPOSITE number on the British delegation, Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd, flew to London to tell Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden what he has seen and heard here. Lloyd is expected back later this month.

In London, the Foreign Office announced Lloyd's scheduled return shortly after Prime Minister Churchill's Cabinet agreed on new moves to break the East-West deadlock over the Korean truce talks. No official details of the new plan were disclosed, however.

The Russians, presumably representing the Red Chinese point of view, have warned the conference may never take place unless the U. N. adopts their proposal that certain Asian nations such as India, Burma and Pakistan sit in. The U. N. majority has voted against it.

The British Cabinet also discussed prospects of a top level conference with Russia to relieve world tensions, a question which has been pushing at the U. N.

India's chief delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, continued behind-the-scenes talks with other delegations on his proposal that the Assembly make a formal request for a big power get-together. He was reported meeting some opposition, however.

A number of delegates have indicated they favored a meeting of the Western Big Three and Russia but were not ready to commit themselves to a formal resolution. The United States has not announced its position on Menon's proposals but Washington has been cool toward similar suggestions.

Truckers Given Time On Permits

COLUMBUS (AP)—Truckers have a "reasonable time" to register for Ohio's new axle-mile tax, although the new law has been in effect since Thursday.

The law makes it an offense for a truck with three or more axles to fail to display a windshield sticker indicating the trucker has registered to pay the tax.

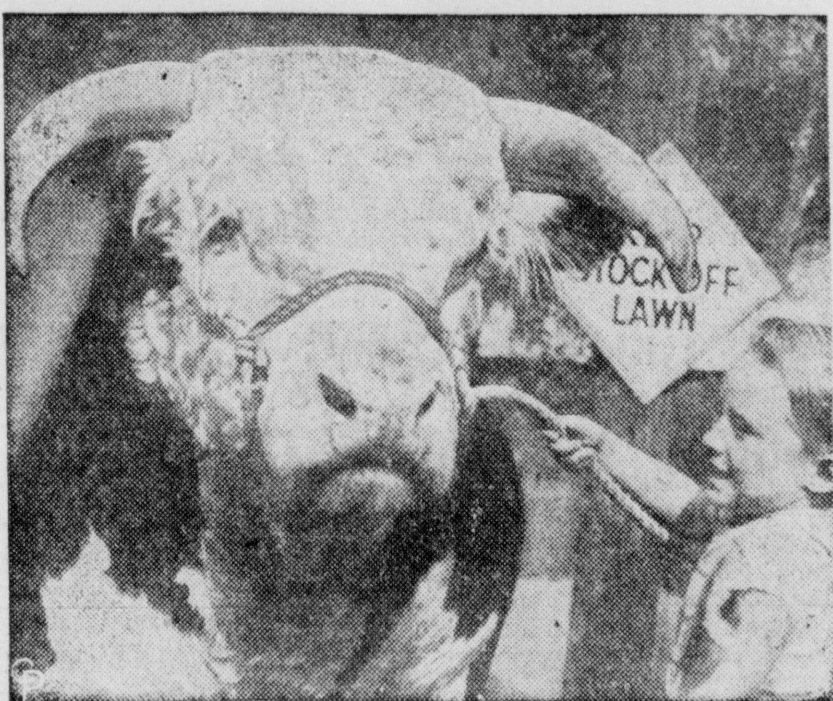
In announcing a period of grace, U. C. Felty, director of the new highway safety department, said "we will make spot checks at three or four places over the weekend and then determine when to start arresting drivers."

Visitor To Jail Given Cell, Too

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 21-year-old man, visiting his brother in jail, was given a cell of his own yesterday when police pried open his mouth and found what they believed to be narcotics.

Clark L. Goin popped the contraband, wrapped in cotton, into his mouth and tried unsuccessfully to swallow it when police started to give him a routine search. The youth already is on probation for a narcotics offense.

He went to the jail to see his brother, Ralph, 30, held on burglary and theft charges.



STEVE SCHAFER, 4, gets acquainted with "Dandy Donald," another four-year-old, who was chosen grand champion of the Los Angeles Fair. The handsome bull won the 1951 California State Fair award. It is owned by Ruth and George Thomas, of Glendora.

C And O Spokesman Says City Assured Of New Industrial Boom

Voicing high hopes for the success of Circleville's annexation program, a top official of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has announced another big step in the city's industrial growth already is certain.

New encouragement for the drive to extend the corporate limits, and reference to another major industrial development here, came from C. R. Warren, general industrial commissioner of the C and O with offices in Cleveland. Warren telephoned late Friday to emphasize the railroad's full support of the annexation efforts.

Learning that the expansion drive, now has started moving through its most important stage, Warren explained a full statement on the latest developments here would soon be issued by the C and O. The railroad touched off the organized campaign for expansion by promising to bring new industries here if adequate housing could be assured.

Even greater significance at this particular time, however, was attached to Warren's mention of another new industrial step for the community. Circleville's industrial growth in recent years has been given particular impetus by construction of the General Electric Co. lamp works and the \$10 million plant-building project launched by the Du Pont Co.

WARREN MADE it clear his reference was to a move detached from the railroad's own plans to bring new industries here. He said he was unable to disclose details of the information for the present but added:

"One thing I know has been made certain. Another period of major industrial expansion for Circleville is now assured. Formal announcement, of course, will have to come from other sources."

Turning to the immediate efforts here and the new enthusiasm being generated for the annexation program, the C and O official reiterated his belief that new industries will find "tremendous opportunities" in Circleville. He warned, however, that failure of new housing to keep in stride with the quickening industrial progress could block such opportunities.

"The only question for Circleville as we see it," he said, "is whether the living conditions can be rapidly adjusted to meet the new trend. Currently, it's the only drawback the city has in facing the future."

To emphasize that local possibilities (Continued on Page Two)

Britain Said Working On Peace Formula

LONDON (AP)—Britain reportedly is pushing a plan aimed at breaking the Korean peace conference deadlock by letting both sides invite certain neutrals, including India, to join the deliberations.

Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd who has been working with the United States and other United Nations members in an effort to get the Korean parley started by Oct. 28, was expected to arrive by plane today from New York to confer with Foreign Secretary Eden.

Lloyd was summoned yesterday after diplomatic informants said the Churchill Cabinet had worked out the new Korean strategy.

Although no official details were available on the plan, the informants said it was based on the assumption that the proposed Korean peace parley will have to be broadened.

It proposes, they said, that the peace conference as a whole—the Communist side as well as the U. N. side—now agree to invite neutrals to join the talks. The U. S. has agreed the conference itself could invite outsiders—but only after it begins its deliberations.

The Russians have warned the conference may never take place unless the U. N. adopts their proposal that certain Asian nations, such as India, Burma and Pakistan, sit in.

U. N. Shuns New Parley Deadline

Clark Tells Neutral Commission He Cannot Break Word To POWs

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The U. N. Command today refused to extend beyond the official Dec. 24 deadline the period in which the Allies and Communists may try to change the minds of war prisoners who have refused to go home.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, retiring U. N. commander, reaffirmed Allied opposition to extension of the "explanation" period shortly before he took off for Tokyo after a last inspection tour in Korea.

"We cannot be a party to breaking faith with the anti-Communist prisoners of war," he said.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission had asked for a deadline extension because of delays in getting the explanations program underway. Neither the Allies nor Communists would accept compounds constructed for the purpose. The 90-day explanation period was to start Sept. 26.

Clark's refusal to extend the explanations period was sent to the repatriation commission after the U. N. commander had conferred with Gen. John E. Hull, his successor, and other high officers.

As Clark and Hull wound up a brief tour of Korea, both advised fighting men on the front not to trust the Communists and to be ready for anything.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, who handles prisoner matters for the U. N. Command, relayed the Allied refusal to extend the explanation period in a letter to Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the repatriation commission.

Hamblen said the Korean armistice specifically fixes periods for each phase of the exchange. In Seoul, meanwhile, South Korea's President Syngman Rhee said he was shocked at the bloodshed in prisoner compounds guarded by the Indians.

Acting Foreign Minister Cho Chung Whan called the deaths of anti-Communist prisoners "criminal acts of murder."

"We wish to solemnly warn them (the Indians) that if they do not rectify immediately the evil acts being committed we shall be forced to take up arms against them," Cho declared.

The acting foreign minister charged that "The Indians profess to be neutral but are acting really as Communists."

"We demand that they frankly side with the North Koreans and Chinese Communists by sending their armed forces and fight against us," he declared.

Minister Lauds Raid By Police

Circleville's police department received praise Saturday from a prominent minister for a recent raid conducted against a card game allegedly found in progress at a W. Main St. address.

The Rev. Robert B. Weaver, pastor of First Methodist church here, authorized publication of a letter he sent to Police Chief Elmer Merriam after 11 persons were arrested and accused of gambling. Hearing for the suspects is to be held before the court of Mayor Ed Amey at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver's letter was as follows:

"My congratulations upon the success of your raid Saturday night on Pud's Place.

"This one action has brought a new respect for the department, and for you personally, by many people—a man not to be bought off."

"I am confident that through your leadership a new sense of community support will aid the police of Circleville."

'Bud' Brehmer Returns Home

Robert L. (Bud) Brehmer Jr. was returned to his home at 895 Atwater Ave. Friday from University hospital, Columbus, where he was treated for polio.

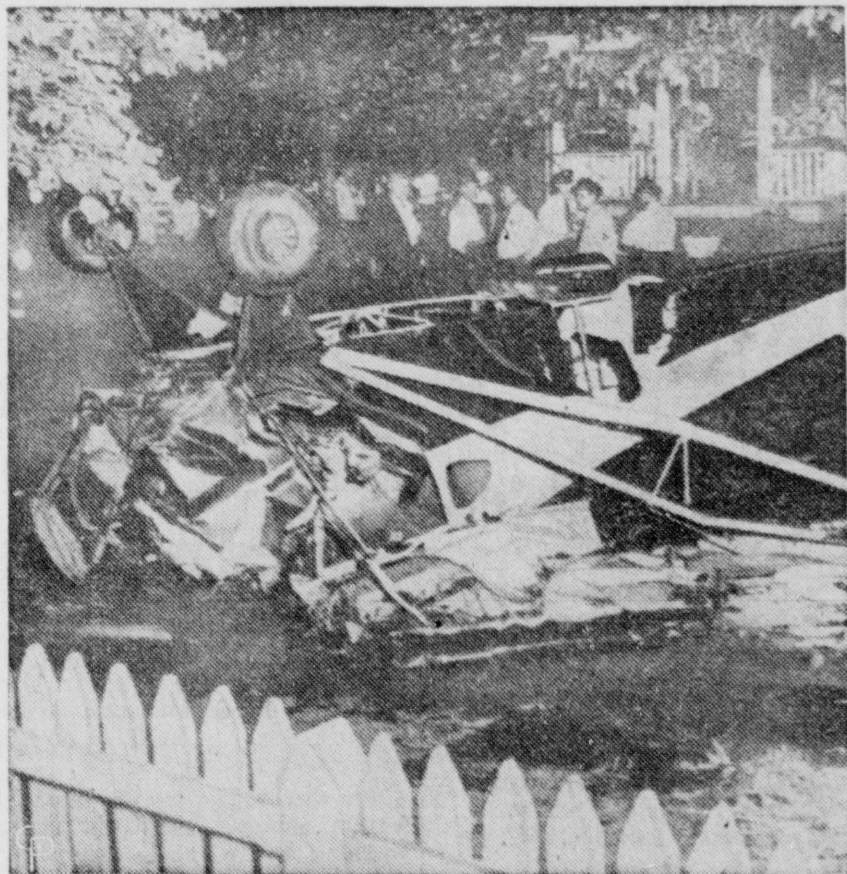
Brehmer was admitted into University hospital about Sept. 14 for treatment. He was transferred into the therapy treatment section of the hospital last week.

Although returned home, young Brehmer reportedly will have to return to the hospital three times a week for therapy treatment.

Ike OKs Change, Roots For Bums

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday watched the third game of the World Series on television and was reported as being pleased with the Brooklyn victory.

He had commented the day before, when the perennial champion Yankees were ahead, that it was "time for a change."



PILOT WILLIAM G. Kreusser, 26, is injured critically when his light plane crashes into a residential street near his home in Camden, N. J. The plane severed electric wires, causing a power blackout in a 14-block area.

Escaped Pole Tells Why He Sought Freedom From Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee today looked into a humane aspect of atomic energy and what it has to offer in the war against cancer.

They heard earlier a prediction that non-atomic wonder drugs would be developed against the scourge in 10 years or more.

The House Commerce Committee, currently holding hearings to appraise the status of research against cancer, heart disease, polio and other major ills, called on scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission for discussion of its program of cancer research and treatment.

Yesterday, Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads of New York told the committee that, because of the promise shown by a number of chemicals, including some related to a chemical warfare gas, "Inevitably we can look forward to something like penicillin for cancer."

"I AM convinced," declared Rhoads, "that in the next decade or maybe more, we will have chemicals as effective against cancer as the sulfa drugs are today against bacterial infections."

He said he based this conviction on the fact that three different classes of chemical weapons have

Dock Strike Labeled As 'Explosive'

NEW YORK (AP)—Rival longshore leaders in New York had police guards today in the potentially explosive dock strike idling East Coast ports for a third day.

Meanwhile, a presidential board of inquiry meets here to start the legal machinery turning for an anti-strike injunction and a return to work, probably next week.

A third development in the tense waterfront crisis was a report that John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers had invited into its fold the AFL-outed International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), which struck ports from Maine to Virginia in a bid for higher wages.

The docks were quiet yesterday as an estimated 60,000 dockers were idled by the wage-contract dispute between the ILA and the New York Shipping Association, representing 170 firms.

Not involved in the contract fight but locked in a bitter struggle with the ILA for control of waterfront labor is the new International Longshoremen's Association (ILA-AFL). The AFL set up this group as a rival to the ILA, which the parent federation expelled for failing to rid itself of racketeers.

In New York, the world's greatest harbor, the struggle between the two unions has resulted in bolstered police details along the piers. The officers have staved off a number of clashes.

School Rule Given

COLUMBUS (AP)—A high school student residing in a district not maintaining a high school, may attend any school of his choice if his school board has failed to contract with another school for his education, or if the school under contract is more than three miles from his home with his school board paying his tuition, Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill ruled today.

But he overlooked one important detail. Passenger lists of planes going to foreign countries must be filed with the government and such reports are open to the public.

Dewey's Top Aide Denies Wrongdoing

Labor Racketeer Gets Visit In Sing Sing From Prominent Chiefs

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Political and labor circles in New York and New Jersey reverberated today to echoes of an official disclosure that government and union officials visited labor racketeer Joseph S. (Joey) Fay in prison.

The bombshell came yesterday in the form of a list of Fay's visitors at Sing Sing prison released by the New York State Department of correction. Among the more than 80 names was that of Arthur H. Wicks, acting lieutenant governor of New York.

The disclosure prompted a demand from Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for a "complete and satisfactory explanation."

Wicks countered with a statement that his calls on Fay in Sing Sing prison were "a public service . . . to avoid labor troubles" in his state senatorial district. He said "I personally resent any implication of wrongdoing."

Meanwhile, Paul L. Troast, Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey, conceded he wrote a letter in 1951 to Dewey asking executive clemency for Fay.

BUT HE SAID he knew the one-time construction labor boss only as a "business connection and never socially." Troast said he saw "nothing improper" in the letter.

Troast said he had not seen Fay since he entered prison. His name was not on the list of visitors.

Fay, former vice president of the AFL International Operating Engineers union, was convicted in 1945 of extortion and attempting to extort \$386,000 from the Delaware aqueduct project which is part of the New York City water system.

He entered Sing Sing Feb. 29, 1948, for 7 to 15 years, after having served one year in a New York City jail.

The list of Fay's visitors was dotted with names of persons prominent in political and labor circles in this state and New Jersey.

Some are connected with Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways, harness tracks near New York City now the focus of a state investigation launched after cries of labor racketeering.

The Dewey-Wicks cross-fire stirred queries as to whether the governor would call for the resignation of his second-in-command.

Gov. Warren Gives Pledge On New Job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Promising to guard personal liberty and dignity with "the best in me," Earl Warren prepared today to leave the governorship of California to become chief justice of the U. S.

Warren last night called the Supreme Court "the interpreter and defender of the Constitution."

"If through the years its work is well done," he added, "the home of every American will always be his castle. Every human life will have dignity and there will forever be one law for all men."

The 62-year-old Republican governor said:

"I will be happy to devote the remaining years of my active life to this cause, to give the best in me to interpret the Constitution fairly and defend it against any assault, regardless of the source."

Warren was named chief justice by President Eisenhower Wednesday. His resignation as governor becomes effective tomorrow.

He is scheduled to fly to Washington tomorrow. He will be sworn in and will reside at the Monday opening of the new session of the high court.

Warren planned to spend today in final preparation for turning over the governorship to Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, who will be sworn in Monday as governor.

C And O Says New Industrial Boom Assured

(Continued from Page One)

ities are highly rated by many of the top industrial experts of the nation, Warren called a comment made by one of those associated with Pike County's atomic energy development. Warren said the man, in discussing Ohio's various industrial projects, remarked that he had not had an opportunity to visit that time to "see the so-called perfect site at Circleville."

"He had been given that impression of Circleville," Warren explained, "by brochures and all the other sources upon which industrial engineers depend. And he's a man who has spent all his life in the business."

ATTITUDE of the C. and O. toward Circleville's annexation drive has two-fold importance. In addition to sparking the drive for a greater and more prosperous city in the years just ahead, the railroad is known to have played a major role in calling Du Pont's attention to this locality.

C. and O. spokesmen have frequently explained the railroad hopes to capitalize on the city's industrial growth through increased freight shipments. In support of this routine business policy, the C. and O. has offered the city the free assistance of its specialists in various phases of expansion.

Chairman Bob Adkins of the city planning and zoning commission has said much of the success thus far in the annexation efforts has been made possible through such help. The commission is spearheading the drive to extend the city limits.

When he addressed a gathering of community leaders here in the earliest stages of the expansion program, Warren said the Du Pont plant now under construction was planned as a nucleus for a much greater development. Du Pont officials have neither confirmed nor denied this report, except to say the firm follows a cautious policy in such announcements to "avoid any disappointments for a community."

Warren at that time referred only to plans he said he knew were on file. Like Du Pont officials, he pointed out during the meeting that plans did not necessarily mean the contemplated steps were certain. Meanwhile, routine steps continued to bring the city's annexation proposal to the attention of Pickaway County commissioners. Fred Tipton, clerk of the county commission, said he would probably place the key annexation petition before the commissioners early next week. The city has plans for annexation of a large area adjoining the community on the north. Nearly 80 per cent of the affected property owners have signed their approval.

Scioto River Cleanup Studied

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Surveys are being conducted to find out what has to be done to Scioto River waters before they can be used in the gaseous diffusion plant under construction in Pike County.

The Atomic Energy Commission says facilities for removing foreign materials from the water are already under construction. Chief complaint is pollution from paper mills in Circleville and Chillicothe.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Cash, Regular	52
Eggs	54
Cash, Premium	57
Butter	71
POULTRY	
Fries	24
Light Hens	14
Heavy Hens	19
Old Roosters	11

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.68
Corn	1.52
Soybeans	3.31

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 300, total 3,000; compared week ago: Barrows and sows 1.50-2.00 lower; sows 75-100 lower; top 24.1; choice 190-230 lb barrows and sows 22-25-30; choice 170-180 lb 23.50-25.50; sows 400 lbs and lighter 22.25-25.50; upwards to 350 lbs downward 21.00.	
Salable cattle 300, total not given; heifers steady to fully 50 lower; cows steady; bulls 1.02-1.05 lower; vealers and slaughter calves steady to fully 1.00 higher; stock cattle grading good and better steady to 50 higher; lower grades slow, about steady; high prime 1.145-1.174 lb fed steers 30.25; prime 1.100-1.350 lb 22.15-30.00; bull choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 900 lbs and heavier 24.50-26.00; prime 1.400-1.625 lb 27.00-28.25; rough but longed and very fat 1.750-1.77 lb bullocks mostly choice 30.24-50; high choice 1.050-1.100 lb steers 27.50; good to low choice steers 19.50-24.00; commercial to low good grades 14.50-19.00; high prime 905 lb yearling heifers 27.50; bulk choice and prime heifers 22.50-26.00; good to low choice grades 17.50-22.00; commercial to low good 15.00-17.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.00; canners and cutters 7.50-10.00; bulk 8.00-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 11.00-14.00; choice and prime vealers 21.0-22.00; bulk commercial to choice 14.00-20.00; light cuts down to 6.00; commercial to choice slaughter calves 11.00-15.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 15.7-19.25; medium to choice 22.5-27.5 lb yearling stock heifers 15.25-20.00.	
Salable sheep 100, total not given; slaughter spring lambs advanced 2.00-3.00; similar upturns on yearlings; Western range lambs upwards to 21.50; native lambs 22.50 to city butchers; choice fall shorn yearlings 18.2; choice mixed No 1 and 2 skin shorn lambs 20.25; feeder lambs 16.00-17.00 for good and choice grades; culled to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.	

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Ps. 119:105. Thousands of years since the psalmist wrote have brought no better light into the world.

George Eitel of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Vera Hinton of Kingston Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Brenda Sue Holler, daughter of Mrs. James Nye of 201 Logan St., was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Grant Courtwright of Stoutsville was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Mrs. Eugene Keaton of 155 Hayward Ave. was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she had undergone surgery.

Mrs. H. G. Dresbach and daughter of Circleville Route 1 were discharged Friday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Theodore Huffer of Circleville Route 4 was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Carolyn Griffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Griffey of 465 Watt St., was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital where she had undergone tonsillectomy.

New service address for Pfc. Thomas C. Graef, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Graef of 151 Pleasant St., is: 1357756, MD-USFA, N-3912, care of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. Pfc. Graef will observe his birthday Oct. 14.

Jackson Township Booster Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Jackson Township School.

Ohio To Battle Reckless Drivers

COLUMBUS (AP)—An "indoctrination" program aimed at removing the irresponsible driver from public highways is planned by Ohio's new department of highway safety. That was the warning given today by Urie C. Felty, state highway patrol inspector and new head of the safety department. He said: "I feel that we must instill into the people of Ohio the need for a strict legislative program whereby we can take care of the individual who is a habitual violator and remove him from the rank and file of those individuals who are trying to do the right thing by heeding our traffic rules and regulations," said Felty.

Pennys Truckster Goes To Ohio Pen

ELYRIA (AP)—A New Castle, Pa. truck driver yesterday was sentenced to an indeterminate term in Ohio Penitentiary as a result of an accident in which his truck killed two persons.

Common Pleas Judge John D. Pineira passed sentence on William K. Newland, 39, Newland's truck jackknifed April 18 and struck a car, killing Walter Bring and his wife, Josephine.

Witnesses said the truck forced two cars off the road shortly before striking Bring's automobile.

Slaying Said Hoax

HAMILTON (AP)—Police have freed Homer W. Setty, 66, who confessed to a "murder" early in the week. Butler County officials say they are convinced his story was a hoax.

Even Communists In Russia Finding It Pays To Advertise

By TOM WHITNEY
LONDON (AP)—It pays to advertise—even in Communist Russia. Ever since the end of the war I have been watching neon signs go up in Moscow. At night their bright colors urge Ivan Ivanovich—Russian equivalent of Joe Doakes—to buy whatever the Soviet government wants to sell him. They say: "Put your money in a savings bank—it's reliable, convenient, and safe."
"Travel by plane."
"Smoke 'Dukat' cigarettes."
"Buy Soviet champagne."
"Invest your money in the 3 per cent state lottery loan."
"Collect Soviet postage stamps."
"Buy caviar."
Wine, automobiles, soap, tooth powder, cigars, perfume, sausages, insurance—these are a few of the products pushed.
The advertising is mostly poor quality — a fourth grade boy in the United States could do better showing grain feeding 850-1,025 lbs. 23.50; good to choice 22.5-27.5 lb yearling stock heifers 15.25-20.00.
Salable sheep 100, total not given; slaughter spring lambs advanced 2.00-3.00; similar upturns on yearlings; Western range lambs upwards to 21.50; native lambs 22.50 to city butchers; choice fall shorn yearlings 18.2; choice mixed No 1 and 2 skin shorn lambs 20.25; feeder lambs 16.00-17.00 for good and choice grades; culled to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.



CITY POLICE cruisers are being equipped with Scotch-lite reflective tape (above) by Donald Jenkins of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is beginning its "lite-a-bumper" campaign here Saturday night. Mayor Ed Amey (left) and Police Chief Elmer Meriman watch Jenkins install the strips of tape in the same fashion as other Jaycees will do the job between 5 p. m. and 9 p. m. Saturday at Court and Main Sts. The southwest corner of the intersection has been reserved for the program, and four parking spaces will be available to motorists. The Jaycees install the tape at a cost of \$1 per car. Another similar program will be held between the same hours next Saturday night.

Students Urged To Study Their Foreign Languages

Dig into that French, kids. Keep up those Latin translations and practice Spanish, Swedish or German every chance you get. It's the quickest and most effective shortcut to world understanding as well as to an exciting life of international travel. This advice comes from Margaret Thompson Biddle, international hostess, author and business woman who first saw the light of day in Helena, Mont., explored her father's mines in her childhood and grew up to become one of the world's most travel-wise women. Says she: "Don't scoff at our U.S. high school French—that's all I had to go on when I went to live in Paris, but it gets me by."
Mrs. Biddle carries on a voluminous correspondence with travel-hungry Americans in her job as European editor of Woman's Home companion. She also is an editor for Realities, well-known French magazine, and at various times has represented a number of U.S. publications in Paris.
This seasoned traveler has some definite ideas about U.S. education, chief of which concern more emphasis on languages in our public schools. She says: "European children almost have to learn two or three languages, because they are so close to other countries. Here we are so far away from the countries of Europe that languages don't seem so important, and we are likely to think English is sufficient."
If the American traveling abroad is able to talk with the people of other countries in their own language, she says, he gains a much broader and deeper understanding of their problems and attitudes. This individual sympathy and friendship can do more toward cementing world peace than any

Autopsy Report Still Awaited

Circleville authorities Saturday still were awaiting the findings of an autopsy held in conjunction with the death of 31-year-old Virginia Shull Thursday afternoon in a shack on Livery Lane.
Miss Shull died Thursday afternoon in a one-room shack which had been rented that morning by Bill Dewey, 62, Coroner Ray Carroll ordered the autopsy to determine the exact cause of the woman's death.
Police were continuing to hold Dewey on an accusation of intoxication and investigation, although unofficially reporting they are satisfied the woman's death was of natural causes.
Funeral service for Miss Shull was to have been held Saturday afternoon in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, followed by burial in Forest cemetery.

Aide To Presidents Dies At Age 77

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—George Creel, 77, the confidant of two Presidents, died yesterday afternoon from the combined effects of lung cancer and a liver ailment.

Creel was a close personal friend of Woodrow Wilson and later of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Wilson appointed him to direct the country's propaganda and news services during World War I. Later, he was one of Roosevelt's speech writers. He was once editor of the Kansas City Independent, the Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News.

Ohio Escapee Sought In Hills

GRUNDY, Va. (AP)—Police today continued a search for an escaped Ohio convict and four escapees from a Virginia prison camp in the hills of Buchanan County.

Sheriff Ishmael Fletcher said he and his men are looking for George McCoy who escaped from the Roseville, Ohio, penal brick works with Claude Hall, 27, of West Milton, Ohio. Hall was captured yesterday walking along a railroad track 10 miles south of here.

2 Boys Arrested In Crime Spree

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (AP)—Two teenage boys, arrested at their Bellaire homes yesterday have admitted a two-day crime spree in which they stole 10 automobiles and 20 bicycles and committed two armed robberies in West Virginia.
The youths, 18 and 16 also admitted "tapping" parking meters in Bellaire. Police say the boys confessed to stealing eight cars in Ohio and two in West Virginia during last weekend.

Check-Bouncer Clears Conscience

OMAHA (AP)—Wallace Case, 57, was starting a 5-year Nebraska penitentiary sentence Friday with a clear conscience.
Case yesterday agreed to plead guilty to writing \$591.60 in bad checks if detectives would pay back his victims with money Case had in his possession when arrested. Detectives agreed.
The money, more than \$1,000, apparently represented gambling winnings, court officials said.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. EMANUEL FRIECE
Mrs. Susan Fricce, 87, of 333 E. Main St., died at 5:30 p. m. Friday in the home of her son, Guy Fricce, at 33 E. College Ave., Westerville, where she had made her home for the last year.

Mrs. Fricce was born Sept. 18, in Hocking County, daughter of Enoch and Dianah Haynes Karshner. Her husband, Emanuel C. Fricce, died in 1951.

Surviving her in addition to her son are two sisters, Mrs. Ed Heffner of Westerville and Mrs. A. A. Reichelderfer of E. Franklin St.; a grandson, David Fricce, of Westerville; a granddaughter, Mrs. Nancy Doland, of Columbus; and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday in the funeral home.

MISS MARY MILLER

Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, 73, formerly of W. Main St., died at 5:20 a. m. Saturday in Kearns Rest Home, where she had been a patient one year.

Miss Miller was born March 1, 1880, in Circleville, daughter of William Henry and Elizabeth Schneider Miller.

Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. Charles Wade, of Chillicothe; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with Student Pastor Donald Kearns officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday in the funeral home.

FRANK SPEAKMAN

Frank Speakman, 72, of New Holland, a retired farmer, died Friday afternoon in his home following an illness of seven years.

Mr. Speakman was born April 8, 1881, near New Holland, son of David and Lida Kearns Speakman. He never married.

Surviving him are two brothers, George and John Speakman, both of New Holland; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Maughmer and Mrs. Della Noble, both of New Holland, and Mrs. Margaret Ater of Chillicothe; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland. Burial will be in the family lot in Brown's Chapel cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Bike Owners Told Of Tag Advantages

City Safety Director C. O. Leist has announced sale of approximately 700 bicycle tags in Circleville so far this year. About 900 were sold last year, he added.

Leist originally said bike owners would be required to show new license tags by Aug. 1. However, enforcement of this detail has been light since the big tag plan has been emphasized as a measure of protection against theft.

"The bike owners themselves are the ones who stand to gain most by buying a license tag," Leist said. "If they can't see the advantage of getting a tag, we're not going to get too worried about it."

Bike tags sell for 25 cents each at Leist's office, on the second floor of City Hall. They can be purchased any day except Saturday and Sunday, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Bike numbers are registered when the tags are bought.

Rioting Cons Due For Separate Trials

COLUMBUS (AP)—Seven prisoners indicted as ringleaders in last year's Halloween riot and fire at Ohio Penitentiary have won separate trials. A joint trial of the convicts had been set for Monday.
The seven are Gerald L. Smith, 24, Cuyahoga County; Junius Jones, 25, Hamilton County; Richard E. Maugh, 30, Allen County; Donald Burson, 28, Fairfield County; Frank Baughman, 34, Hamilton County; William St. Cyr, 27, Cuyahoga County, and Jasper Jones, 30 of Hamilton County.

2 Boys Arrested In Crime Spree

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (AP)—Two teenage boys, arrested at their Bellaire homes yesterday have admitted a two-day crime spree in which they stole 10 automobiles and 20 bicycles and committed two armed robberies in West Virginia.
The youths, 18 and 16 also admitted "tapping" parking meters in Bellaire. Police say the boys confessed to stealing eight cars in Ohio and two in West Virginia during last weekend.

Check-Bouncer Clears Conscience

OMAHA (AP)—Wallace Case, 57, was starting a 5-year Nebraska penitentiary sentence Friday with a clear conscience.
Case yesterday agreed to plead guilty to writing \$591.60 in bad checks if detectives would pay back his victims with money Case had in his possession when arrested. Detectives agreed.
The money, more than \$1,000, apparently represented gambling winnings, court officials said.



JOHN WAYNE sees help coming for his stranded crew in this scene from "Island In The Sky," opening Sunday at the Grand theatre. The graphic story of the men of a crashed airplane fighting for their lives against the elements is the background of "Island In The Sky."

You, Too, Can Make Your Living Room Break Into Merry Laughter

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What are you doing, fellows, to brighten up that old barn you call a home?

Wives are always reading articles called "101 inexpensive ways to cheer up your boudoir," or "99 hints on how to help your kitchen get over the blues." The first of the 99 hints, of course, is to paint it red.

But for some reason the helpless husband generally is told his only way to make his house happy is to go down in the basement and hammer together a bookshelf which usually ends up in the guest bedroom. And ever after, this room gives him a resentful look whenever he enters. It never forgives him.

Actually, however, any sensible man can find hundreds of ways, whether he dwells in puppet or palace, to give it those little golden touches of charm and grace that make all the difference between a house and a real home.

Yes, fellows, you too can tease your bathroom out of a sulky mood, and make your living room drop its hangdog expression and break out in merry laughter. I do love a laughing living room, don't you?

It doesn't take a lot of money to give your home and yard that warm, cozy, friendly, lived-in look. All you need is a little time and ingenuity in putting to practical use the things you now thoughtlessly throw away as of no value—such as old shoes, hats, cigar stubs, neckties and worn-out light bulbs.

Take an old shoe, for example. Covered with aluminum paint and inscribed in gold letters, "old shoes and old friends are best," it makes a cunning decoration for your fireplace mantle. Useful, too, as you can put packets of matches in it. Your old shoes fixed up in this clever manner also make wonderful presents for your old friend, particularly the more sentimental ones. The danger is they will become so popular you will end up barefooted.

There are lots and lots of cute things to do with neckties you tire of. You can sew them into a colorful bathroom shower curtain, although, of course, they do get a bit soggy.

Perhaps a better way is to use them to decorate your Christmas tree, and don't forget to hang on a sign saying: "Free. Take a few." Don't think your neighbors won't take them. You know neighbors. And when they start wearing the ties you'll have the satisfaction of seeing them look as bad as you used to.

For demoting your closet have

ADULTS 40c KIDDIES 14c

a Chakera Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P. M.

NOW and SUN.
2 BIG HITS
— Hit No. 1 —

"Niagara"
Technicolor
MARILYN MONROE — JOSEPH COTTEN — JEAN PETERS
— Hit No. 2 —

LEO GORCEY
HUNTZ HALL
— THE BOWERY BOYS —

Robert MITCHUM
Linda DARNELL

SECOND CHANCE
— Plus —
"Missing Mouse" Cartoon

2 Tom 'N Jerry Cartoons

8:00 P. M. — MON. — TUES.

3 DIMENSION
Richard DENNING — Nancy GATES
Plus 2 Color Cartoons

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

2 Tom 'N Jerry Cartoons

District School In Charge Of Historic Event

Program for the Logan Celebration, sponsored annually by the Ohio History Day Association, will be in charge of a Pickaway County school this year for the first time in the event's long history.

Pickaway Township School will handle the program for the 1953 celebration, set to begin at 2 p. m. Sunday in Logan Elm Park. Musical numbers, pageants and talks will be in keeping with the Ohio sesquicentennial year, linking the history of the park's famed elm to that of the state.

It will be the 41st anniversary of the annual gathering, widely known in this section of the country for its historical significance. Those in charge of arrangements said a record turnout may be on hand this year in the park, located about seven miles south of Circleville and one mile east of Route 23.

Chief basis for this hope is the fact that many new families have been drawn here in recent months by the growth of industry, and the advantages offered by the picnic park for a Sunday afternoon outing. In event of rain, the program will be held in the auditorium of Pickaway school on the Kingston Pike.

TRADITION says the famed Mingo Indian chief, Logan, made his celebrated speech near the giant tree which stands at one end of the park. The speech, which appears in stone at one of the park's historical markers, describes incidents which came as the spreading tide of the white man finally gained the upper hand over the Indians in America.

Opening address at Sunday's celebration will be delivered by George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway County schools.

Dewey's Top Aide Denies Wrongdoing

(Continued from Page One)

enough power to exert influence from behind prison walls on the settlement of inter-union disputes. The legislator said he did not know whether the shakedown artist actually had intervened in any threatened labor disturbances on such projects as the aqueduct.

Rega did the list released by his department, Commissioner Donovan said visitors to Sing Sing were not asked to give the purpose of their visits. No record was kept of their interviews with inmates. The list covered all Fay's visitors since he was admitted. Donovan added Fay was given no special privileges at Sing Sing.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

a Chakera Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT
Eve Arden
Dennis O'Keefe
— In —
"The Lady Wants Mink"
— 2ND HIT —
Rory Calhoun
— In —
"Powder River"
Friday The 13th Cartoon

STARBUCKS
CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTVILLE Rd. OFF Rt. 22 East
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
TECHNICOLOR
THE SAVAGE
CHARLTON HESTON
SUSAN MORROW

PLUS HIT NO. 2
DANGER-SPOT OF THE ORIENT

TARGET HONG KONG
Richard DENNING — Nancy GATES
Plus 2 Color Cartoons

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

3 DIMENSION
Richard DENNING — Nancy GATES
Plus 2 Color Cartoons

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

2 Tom 'N Jerry Cartoons

8:00 P. M. — MON. — TUES.

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Wives are always reading articles called "101 inexpensive ways to cheer up your boudoir," or "99 hints on how to help your kitchen get over the blues." The first of the 99 hints, of course, is to paint it red.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Schedule Of Meetings
In Churches Of City

- Church of Christ

Charles Cochran, Evangelist

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.
- St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.
- First Methodist Church

Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor

Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.
- Church of the Brethren

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor

Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.
- St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship and baptism service, 10:30 a. m.
- Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
- Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
- Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.
- Apostolic Church

Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor

Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Second Baptist Church

Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
- Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.
- Christ's Lutheran Church

Lick Run, Route 56

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor

Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.
- St. Paul AME Church

Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
- Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; youth service, 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Communion Rite
Planned Sunday
In First EUB

Members and friends of First Evangelical United Brethren church will join countless thousands of churches throughout the world Sunday as Christians everywhere unite in observing the most universal of the Christian sacraments—the Lord's Supper. Every resident member of the church has been contacted and urged to attend this significant service of holy communion.

"The Lord's Table" is the communion meditation theme of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson. Of this thought, the Rev. Mr. Wilson says: "From the tiny islands of the Pacific to the great Cathedrals in Europe, from the interior of blackest Africa to the village churches in America, Christians will find a new unity in surrounding the Lord's table.

"We come to the Lord's table in commemoration of the Lord's death. Jesus said, 'This is my blood of the new testament (covenant), which is shed for many for the remission of sins.' The cup and bread are symbols of His holy blood and His broken body.

"We come to the Lord's table in response to the invitation of Christ. Jesus himself said, 'This do in remembrance of Me.' Holy communion is both a privilege and an obligation.

"We come to the Lord's Table in confession of our needs. We need the spiritual sustenance that comes from Christ, for He is the 'bread of life.' Holy communion should be a time of self-examination: 'Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread and drink of that cup.'

Assisting the Pastor in the opening exercise at 9:30 a. m. will be Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson, who will direct the period of preparation for the communion.

Included in this period of personal preparation is the congregational hymns, "Jesus Calls Us" and "Take My Life and Let It Be Consecrated Lord to Thee," the reaffirmation of a common faith, the Gloria Patri, the Apostle's Creed and the Lord's Prayer; the prayer of general confession and intercession and the expression of thanksgiving and praise.

Fidelis Chorus will sing an anthem, "A Little Nearer." Mrs. Verneal Thomas will play "Meditation," "Berceuse" and "Postlude in D" at the organ. While the communion is being served, Mrs. Thomas has arranged a medley of familiar hymns.

Residents of Circleville who do not have a denominational church in the community are invited to worship and commune with First church.



Church Briefs

Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. C. Watson on the Kingston Pike at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Board of elders of Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting in the session room of the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Scout Troop 205 will hold its regular meeting in the social room of Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Regular executive meeting of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the session room of the church at 2 p. m. Friday.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran church junior choir will rehearse at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Children's catechetical classes will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Adult rally will be observed Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church with unified worship service at 9:30 a. m. Following the sermon, classes will meet in separate rooms for planning further rally efforts and the study of an international uniform lesson, "God's Design for a Better World."

Merry Makers Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the service center with Ronald Hawkes directing devotions; Brenda Brown and Carolyn Metcalf in charge of the program; and Sally Conley and Donna Lindsey as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Paul Woodward, Mrs. Jasie Wise and Mrs. Paul Gentzel will entertain members of the Loyal Daughter Class in First Evangelical United Brethren church service center at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Ezra Pritchard, Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. Clydus Leist, Mrs. Russell Hixon and Mrs. James Cook will direct the program.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church include Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible hour at 7:30 p. m.; church choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.; and council of administration at 8:30 p. m. All officers are to bring written reports to the council session.

Thursday from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., the Ruth Service Circle of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its annual chicken pie supper in the service center.

Members of First Evangelical

Presbyterians
Join In World
Wide Communion

The sacrament of our Lord's Supper will be celebrated Sunday at the world wide communion service in Presbyterian church at the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of the church, will preach on the theme, "The Miracle Of The Sacraments." The sermon is designed to show the miraculous nature of the sacrament and its effect upon the life of the Christian believer. Unless the miracle occurs in the human heart, it does not occur at all.

Following the tradition of world wide celebration of the sacrament of our Lord's Supper, the entire congregation will read responsively the words attending the sacrament, the Pastor leading in this participation. Each will be presented with a copy of the service faced with the Celtic Cross, on which are the symbols of the Christ: Alpha and Omega, the First and the Last; Jesus, Savior of men; the Paschal Lamb; and Trinity; and Eternal Life.

The choir will sing an anthem, "They That Sow In Tears Shall Reap In Joy, from the Holy City," directed by Mrs. Clark Will. Organ selections chosen by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston for this service are: "Fantasia on the theme, Holy Spirit, Truth Divine," "Melodie" and "March of the Priests."

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include: "From All That I Dwell Below the Skies," "Jesus Thell Joy of Loving Hearts" and "Here, O My Lord, I See Thee Face To Face." The sacrament of baptism will be observed and new members received into the church.

Two nurseries are provided: one for children under three, during the Sunday school hour; and one for small children over three, during the worship hour. Sunday school begins for all ages at 9:30 a. m. This is the first Sunday for the new lessons on faith and life for church and home, using the general subject, "The Church." Bound volumes on this subject will be presented to each pupil in the primary, junior, intermediate and senior departments of the school.

In the evening, Westminster Fellowship Youth group will meet in Westminster Chapel. The new moderator, Miss Linda Given, will preside.

Methodists Join
In World Wide
Communion Rite

Members of First Methodist church will join with Christians around the world Sunday morning as they participate in the world wide communion services with two services, one at 8 a. m. and one at 10:30 a. m.

World wide communion Sunday is a special day in the Christian church. During this day, millions of Christians will join in celebrating the sacrament of holy communion. In every land where Christ is exalted, men and women will gather to praise His name and seek forgiveness for their transgressions.

It is a custom with Methodists to take an offering for the poor on communion Sunday. The 1952 general conference of the Methodist church authorized that offerings received on world wide communion Sunday be divided as follows: one-half to the Methodist committee for overseas relief and one-half to the Methodist commission on chaplains and the Methodist committee on camp activities. The local Methodist church will receive special communion offerings for the above purposes.

Special music for the two services will be furnished by Dr. Lloyd Sprouse, who will sing a solo for the early service and for the choir as they make their first appearance of the Fall, singing the anthem "Bless The Lord."

Mrs. Ervin Leist has chosen "Consider And Hear Me," "Come Restful Peace" and "Pastorale" as her organ selections for both services.

Members of both the Junior and Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowships will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday.



Atlanta

Among those from this community to attend the Little Brown Jug races at Delaware on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hostler, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reisenger, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Creamer and children and Mrs. Bethel Wilkins and daughter Jean.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny and Jerry and Wynonia Bennett visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri had as their Thursday guests Mr. and Mrs. Willie Conley and daughter of near Mt. Sterling.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family of Amanda. Additional evening guests to enjoy a turkey dinner at the Mills home, were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cinda Kay of Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ater's mother, Mrs. Charles Henry at Grant hospital, Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughters of Washington C. H. had as their Thursday guests Mrs. Erceel Speakman and Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson and daughters Nancy and Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris of Orient.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann and son Michael of London were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and children Mary, Ruth and David.

Atlanta

Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Joe Bush were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children Trevor, Steve and Kay.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keefer and children Judy and Jimmy of Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hines.

Atlanta

Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washington C. H. visited Thursday evening through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr. spent Sunday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky.

Atlanta

Mrs. Paul Peck is a patient at White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis were among guests at the home of Floyd Hughes and Mrs. Ann Watts and daughter of Williamsport on Sunday afternoon.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and children had as their Saturday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris and family of Columbus.

This Church

Page

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God's Design for a Better World

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Genesis 1; Isaiah 35; 42:5-9; Mark 1:14-15; Luke 4:16-21; John 3:16-18; Revelation 21:1-5.



Burton Honored

TOLEDO (AP)—The University of Toledo yesterday awarded a doctor of jurisprudence degree to Harold H. Burton, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court, former

Cleveland mayor and former U. S. senator from Ohio.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON PUBLISHER

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE
INDIVIDUAL FARM OWNERSHIP remains the keystone of American agriculture. The privately held farm is not giving way to large corporation-owned tracts. This is the significance of a recent report of the Department of Agriculture, showing as of the 1950 census that individuals owned more than one billion acres, or 87.7 per cent of the nation's farmland.

Last comparable figure of individual land ownership, based on a 1945 survey, was 87.9 per cent, representing a two million acre differential.

Greatest rise of corporation-owned farms has occurred in Florida and California, particularly with relation to specialty crops such as sugar cane and citrus fruits. Individuals, meanwhile, also continue to own the bulk of rural land not used for farming. Only the federal government which, with its national forests, parks and grazing lands, ranks as the country's biggest landlord, holds more non-farm land.

This is the opposite of the situation in Soviet Russia, which owns every last acre, cultivated and non-arable. The vaunted Communist collective farm system, however, is not doing so well. With production falling off in livestock and several key crops, the Kremlin has resurrected the NEP (national economic policy) plan of limited individual incentives.

This policy will, of course, be only temporary unless the Reds should be ousted. But it is interesting to note that in a pinch the masters of the Kremlin are compelled to call individual farmers and individual initiative into play.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY
THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN predicting that few opportunities for new businesses to start on a shoestring and succeed, because of high income taxes and other factors, are almost daily being contradicted as successes of enterprises started since World War II are chronicled.

There is the example of two farm boys, one now in his late twenties, the other in his early thirties, who started a factory in an upstate New York town, which even today is not in a television reception area, to manufacture TV aerials and in eight years built it into the largest factory of its kind, with an annual volume of more than \$12 million.

It could only happen in America, perhaps, but it is still happening here.

UNIVERSAL HEADACHE
WHEN TOKYO'S POLICE chief remarked that his city's streets were not designed for automobiles, he pointed to the universal heart of the traffic problem. For what city's streets were laid out for automobiles? Certainly not New York's nor those of any other city, anywhere, as attested by the interest shown in the matter by the

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper columnist devotes his column to answering readers' letters of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

Answer: I do not think there has been a deliberate, concerted or organized movement to smear McCarthy, although it may seem so. His attacks on the Truman-Acheson tenderness toward Communists at home and abroad, and on their general foreign policy, happened to antagonize the same interests.

PARTISAN — The Democrats, represented by Mrs. Roosevelt and Stevenson, had to fight back for partisan reasons. As a former "educator," I feel that he had to caution against what his Eastern associates regarded as illiberalism toward academic freedom. Atlantic Seaboard internationalists — bankers, businessmen, exporters — have been extremely sympathetic to the Truman-Acheson foreign policy for very practical reasons. Europe is still a profitable market for them.

Finally, and most importantly, McCarthy is front-page news. And so are the individuals opposed to him. Their pros and cons rate publicity.

"What is a 'right-winger' in politics?" inquired E. M. of Long Beach, Calif. "I cannot find a clear definition of it. But, as a longtime Democrat, I suspect that a man is labeled a 'right-winger' by the so-called 'liberals,' if he believes:

(1) that the government be restricted to its proper constitutional functions; (2) that 'our true policy is to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world,' as Washington warned; (3) that we should not give away billions in foreign aid; (4) that the interests of the United States be paramount in all international issues."

Answer: I doubt if it is possible to answer this question satisfactorily, although it crops up constantly in elections and dinner-table arguments. Generally, a "right-winger" is regarded as a "reactionary" by the "liberals." And the "right-wingers"

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

In the period when a distinction was made between good and bad dictators, a world-wide propaganda was accelerated by Russia and the Communist agencies throughout the world against Spain. Of all countries, Spain was categorized as the worst and Franco was made the symbol of all that is wrong in government.

The propaganda was so effective that Spain became the pariah among nations and Franco an outcast. This attitude did not weaken Franco among his own people. He managed to survive the isolation. And Spain managed to continue to exist.

With our experience with Stalin, Malenkov, Tito and all the other masters of men, the light dawned that Franco surely is no worse than these others and that Spain is needed by the United States as an ally.

For 17 months the United States conducted negotiations with Spain for air and naval bases and an agreement was finally consummated last week by which the United States gets the bases and Spain gets \$226 million which had already been granted and not yet delivered.

This transaction has been soundly arranged, perhaps because no emotional factors of friendship were involved. There was a quid pro quo and a meeting of the minds, as the lawyers say. It is the application of intelligent self-interest on both sides and is expected to last for 10 years.

The Iberian peninsula is one of the principal gateways to the continent of Europe. From the standpoint of logistics in the present situation, which has as its target Soviet Russia, it is a more secure gateway than any in northwestern Europe because it might survive a speedy Russian thrust.

Should either Great Britain or France become neutralist, our peril will not be so great once our bases in Spain and North Africa are fully developed.

The agitation of Clement Attlee and Aneurin Bevan to make Great Britain neutralist has been launched with full vigor as part of an election campaign for the British Labour Party to unseat Sir Winston Churchill, whose situation is becoming difficult because of his waning health and the general anti-Americanism which is developing in his country.

This anti-Americanism needs to be correctly appraised in this country. The British people realize that in a war between the United States and Soviet Russia, their islands would be like sitting ducks.

They have been bombed in two wars and they know what it means in deaths, in broken homes and in the destruction of property.

There is little use repeating the American arguments, that we got into this mess because we hoped to save Britain, first from the Kaiser and then from Hitler; that we have expended vastly of our wealth and sons; that we assisted Great Britain magnificently after each war.

(Continued on Page Seven)

delegates to the International Association of Chiefs of Police convention in Detroit.

Cities everywhere acquired their permanent physical pattern long before the gas age. Whatever measures any community, large or small, may undertake to solve its traffic problem, and however well we may plan for the future in laying out expressways and acquiring off-street parking facilities, we cannot escape a past that haunts us.

The solution, if ever achieved, will come only after enormous expenditures over a very long period. The immediate problem is to prevent traffic in all cities from reaching the paralytic stage.

LAFF-A-DAY

DAVE HIRSCH
10-3

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"How much an hour do they get in the Foreign Legion?"

DIET AND HEALTH
X-Ray Eliminates Operation
In Diagnosing Some Diseases

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A NEW form of X-ray technique is making possible the diagnosis of certain diseases outside the operating room.

In the past, for instance, when doctors suspected disease in the kidneys, or glands around the kidneys, the only way for an exact diagnosis to be made was by an exploratory operation. However, with the perfection of a modern X-ray technique known as aortography, it is now possible for doctors to diagnose some types of kidney diseases and diseases of the other abdominal organs.

Dye Is Injected
Aortography is performed by injecting an iodine-like dye into the large blood vessel, known as the aorta, that supplies blood to all parts of the body. The injection is made just below the ribs.

This dye-like substance, which fills all of the blood vessels that come off the aorta, is easily seen on X-ray film. Small tumors of the kidney are recognized by this method, as are other types of kidney diseases that formerly could not be diagnosed.

Condition Readily Seen
Sometimes a misplaced blood vessel for supplying the kidney will prevent proper drainage of

urine from the kidney. This condition is easily seen with the new X-ray technique. Diseases of blood vessels supplying the different organs are also seen very readily.

In doing aortography, special X-ray equipment that can change the film in but a fraction of a second must be used. This is because the dye rapidly leaves the site of injection and the aorta. The X-ray must be taken within a few seconds after the injection of the dye, or the picture will be of no value.

Much needless suffering and inconvenience have been spared the patient by this new diagnostic procedure. In addition, many previously undiagnosed early kidney tumors can be determined by aortography.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
C. V.: I have always thought that coronary heart disease occurs only in older persons. Is it true that young persons can have it also?

Answer: Yes, coronary heart attacks have been reported in persons in their teens, and they are not too infrequent in persons under thirty years of age. It is believed that the tensions of fast living may be a factor producing these attacks in young persons.

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SALLY'S SALLIES

BENNETT CERF
10-3

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"And just think, she may grow up to be a wonderful baby-sitter herself!"

By Ray Tucker

Try, Stop Me

Herman Hickman's tenure of office as head coach of the Yale football team was rather brief but exceedingly pleasant for everybody concerned. When "Tiny" first met his Eli team, folks thought the situation might be tense, what with Hickman being a Southerner, and the captain of the Big Blue team, the famed Levi Jackson, a Negro. Hickman, however, hauled his two hundred and thirty pounds into the gym where the squad was awaiting him, walked right up to Jackson, grinned, held out his huge hand, and boomed, "Levi, Ah'm mighty glad to see you!" Jackson grinned, "How could you miss me?" The two were firm friends from that moment on.

One Monday, after a defeat the previous Saturday, Hickman announced, "Boys, we're going back to fundamentals and practice 'em till you're black in the face." Jackson asked promptly, "Coach, can I be excused now?"

Pat Biscaglia, a sophomore, is the oldest member of the Notre Dame grid squad. He is 23 years old. He also is the only ex-serviceman on the team.

The Velvet HAND

By HELEN REILLY

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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
KIT AND LIBBY left the hotel at 10 minutes past 11. Settling herself in the MG, Libby looked ruefully at the sky. "I'm afraid it's going to come down in buckets, but I'm going to try to get my sweet william anyway." It didn't rain. The sky began to lighten and then the sun came out. They were still in the flat lands with the abandoned farm five miles farther along when Libby said she was hungry. "All I had for breakfast was juice and coffee. Let's find a good place."

It wasn't hard to find one. The road was very well traveled. Nothing had passed them since they left Portsmouth but a milk truck and a couple of motorcycles. They lunched under an enormous gnarled old oak in the middle of a grassy meadow white with daisies. The food revived Libby; it made Kit drowsy. She put her back lazily against the trunk of the oak and smoked while Libby went to get the towel to dig up some mosses near a brook nearby. She was indefatigable.

Kit wondered what was the matter with her. Why was she so depressed? Because of a dream? How ridiculous! The sunlight faded. Kit got to her feet. The clouds, ominously piled, filled almost the whole sky. They'd better get moving before the storm hit. She looked around for Libby, but she wasn't anywhere in sight. The MG was there, beside the road, 50 yards below, but Libby wasn't in it or near it. Kit started down the rise and saw her.

It was just a glimpse. A dreadful glimpse. Libby was in the front seat of a battered black sedan drawn up beyond the MG near the brook. There was a man on the seat beside Libby and she was struggling with him. The man raised a fist, and Libby screamed. Her scream was drowned out by the roar of the engine. . . . The black sedan shot off up the road and around the bend.

Racing through the tall grass, stumbling, falling over a hidden boulder and ripping a stocking from knee to ankle, Kit was down the slope and over the stone wall with rocks crashing behind her. She yanked open the door of the MG and slid behind the wheel. The little car was fast, the black sedan looked old and battered—follow the sedan until she could get help, get to a house with a phone or meet another car. She put out her hand to the ignition switch, and let it fall. The key was gone.

Kit sat staring hopelessly in front of her at the darkening landscape. It began to rain. How far back was the last house they had passed before they stopped here? A long way.

Kit jumped down into the road. Something fell in the dirt at her feet. It was her bag. She started away, letting it lie there. She had gone 200 or 300 yards when she pulled up and raced back. There was another key in her bag, or there ought to be. The garage man had given her two keys. Libby had

put it in her coin purse for her. The key was there.

As she drove away in pursuit of the black sedan, she wondered how it managed to come so noiselessly along the road? The MG was parked at the foot of a grade, that was now; the sedan had coasted down. They hadn't seen it because a clump of willows hid the road from where they sat eating watercress and chicken sandwiches.

They must have been followed from Portsmouth. But, how had they been traced there? Another thought hit her with the force of thunderclap. Hugo Cavanaugh—the man she dreamt she saw on the pavement beyond the gate in the middle of last night, just for an instant under the moon—had she dreamed it. Was it a dream?

The rain was coming down harder. She turned the windshield wipers on. With the malevolence of chance, the left one went only halfway. Thunder roared. The sky was almost black. A straight stretch now, she searched it frantically. No battered sedan, no house, nothing but woods and fields. The road began to climb.

A great jagged zigzag of lightning momentarily bathed the gloom. High up on a shelf of land to the right, surrounded by woods, was the site of the abandoned farm where Libby had wanted to dig up the clump of sweet williams. The roof of the big barn that was all that was left of the place was sharply silhouetted for a fraction of a second, was gone. It was no good. There was no other house, no settlement, no people, no telephone.

Despair began to overwhelm Kit. She hadn't a chance of finding up with the sedan, of another car coming along. People would stay off the roads in a storm like this. She went on, mounting hopelessly into infinity. Five minutes of steady climbing brought her out on a level bit before the road started up again. The MG leaped forward. The abandoned farm was there, on her left. Kit shot past it and into the thick gloom of maples arching above the road. She half turned her head and saw the sedan on the lawn now, directly looking, she picked up a shape, so buried in murk that it was all but unrecognizable. Not quite. It was the black sedan, a rounded hump at the end of an overgrown dirt track that led to the barn.

Kit braked hard. The brakes squealed and she was thrown forward over the wheel. She brought the little car to a stop on the grass verge, jumped out and began to run back. She was under the maples on the lawn now, almost in front of where the house had stood. The road to the barn was only a few yards away. Kit dropped to a walk and made herself think. The noise of the storm might have blanketed the squeal of the MG's brakes. Whoever had seized Libby was confident of not being followed.

The place was wildly overgrown.

What had been neat flowering bushes were now linked thickets. She moved soundlessly in under a lot of little trees, aspens, keeping them as a wall between herself and the lane to the barn. A weapon—if she had a weapon of some kind—but the grass was too high and she couldn't find anything.

Behind the ruined foundations of the house she caught a halt, drenched and shivering. Ought she to go back to the car and drive on in search of help? But there mightn't be a house for miles. And in some way, now that she was here, she might have a chance of saving Libby. She moved forward from bush to bush. Through their branches she could see the side of the barn and part of the black sedan, standing near the big barn doors. One of the doors was open. The boards of the barn were decayed and there were cracks between them. If she could reach the side of the barn, she would be concealed from sight by the flange of the big door which stuck out at a right angle for a good six feet. Granting that she could get there, she might be able to see in through the cracks. But there was open space to cross, 20 feet of it.

Crouching a little, her shoulders hunched, she went on and on. She was there. She was in the barn. She left the open door made a concealing little extra wall. Directly in front of her was the side of the barn.

Kit looked through one crack on darkness, through another. She was looking at piled hay; wisps of it stuck out. She couldn't see in. She listened to the wind and the rain. There was no other sound.

Inch by careful inch she started around the door. A short ramp of broken boards, switches of dried hay, a heap of rusty iron over against the edge of a stall on the far side.

She could see part of the inside of the barn now. Lightning flashed brilliantly. It was fairly close. Thunder cracked with a sizzle. Kit didn't hear the rumble of it as it rolled off.

Feet in narrow brown cordovans were extended toward her. Black silk socks, trouser legs at a queer angle. There was a man lying on the barn floor a yard or two beyond the threshold. He didn't stir. The legs and feet were absolutely still.

Could the man be sleeping in the middle of that inferno of sound—or was he dead? Had one confederate killed another? And Libby—what had happened to Libby? Kit went completely around the end of the door. The hayloft immediately on her right was still more than half concealed but the rest of the barn lay open to her view.

Libby wasn't anywhere in sight. There was only the man on the floor, on his back, his legs twisted, his arms flung out, his sightless eyes staring up glassily into the gloom of the dusty rafters. . . . There was a bright shine to them. The man was Samuel Pedrick, and Pedrick was dead.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

vision, and has recorded his own songs, *You Can Be in Love and Less Than Tomorrow*. Who is he? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE
Do slowly in all matters, and do not worry, but stay serene, knowing all disappointments have their end and a calm attitude will bring you successfully through them. Good nature may be very pronounced in the child born today. Any difficulties encountered through life should be solved and a happy life achieved.

For Sunday, Oct. 4: Life should proceed quite normally and new friends and some success should be achieved. Today's child will be literary and artistic, the stars indicate.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Henry Hull, actor, has a birthday today, and so do Harry Noble Wright, college president, and Leo McCarey, motion picture director.

Sunday, Oct. 4, greetings go to Vernon William Lippard, physician; Francis Ernest Lloyd, botanist, and Don Lenhardt and George Munger, baseball players.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Rome.
2. As a lubricant.
3. Topsy, in *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, by Harriet Beecher Stowe.
4. A species of mirth.
5. The Eighty-third.

—Senator Robert W. Taft, U.S. House of Representatives

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk entertained on the 4th birthday of their daughter, Michele.

TEN YEARS AGO
Scioto River records a depth of only two feet at W. Main St. bridge.

Local police report a thriving business in parking meter tickets. Some of the fines paid are for tickets as far back as April.

Ten Pickaway County lads will show their Guernsey Dairy cattle showing bad manners. They lost plenty of face—all of it red.

A Vermont pastor paints pictures to illustrate his sermons. A very colorful speaker?

The weather people instead of giving hurricanes numbers name them after girls. Thus, No. 6 was Florence. An attractive idea but it certainly doesn't make 'em more glamorous.

at Fairfield County Fair in Lancaster.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and Mrs. Tom Gilliland were winners in a games party at the home of Mrs. Tom Burke.

All schools are asked to assist in a waste paper salvage campaign.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Two cases of scarlet fever were reported in Madison Township.

W. B. Cady attended the grand council of Royal and Select Masters and Royal Arch Masons in Columbus.

Mrs. George Connelly and daughter, Mary Jane, of Chagrin Falls are visiting her mother, Mrs. Samuel B. Orr.

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Archeologists digging in castle ruins near Moor Park, England, found remnants of a Sixteenth Century breakfast—an egg and orange seeds. What, no pancakes?

Flat noses nearby shouldn't have mystified the scientists. They undoubtedly were the burnt toast.

A Connecticut firm pays a 16-year-old to test its product—roller skates. There's a job even Junior wouldn't balk at!

Hoyt King says the Metropolitan Opera's Rudolf Bing now knows the wisdom of that old refrain which goes, "Don't traubel Traubel until Traubel traubels you!"

Rioting Chinese prisoners in Korea were quieted when scolded for

Pickaway Garden Club Wins Award On Yearly Scrapbook

Mac Noggle Is Guest Speaker

Highlight of Pickaway Garden Club meeting held Thursday evening in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St. was a presentation of first award for outstanding publicity in a yearly scrapbook by the club historian, Mrs. George Roth of S. Court St. The scrapbook was exhibited at a district meeting of the Garden Clubs of Ohio on Sept. 22 in Mansfield.

Thirty five members attended the meeting, conducted by Mrs. Forest Croman.

Yearly awards for point arrangements were given to Mrs. Oscar Root, first; Mrs. James Moffitt, second; and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, third.

Mrs. Edwin Jury gave a brief report of the district meeting in Mansfield and also a report of the budget committee. Final plans were made for a flower exhibit at the 1953 Pumpkin Show. Members of the club are asked to not plants to be sold at Pumpkin Show time.

Florence Hoffman and Mrs. Irma Gehres were added as new members. Announcement was made of a Flower Show school to be held on Oct. 7, 8 and 9 in Columbus.

Mrs. Luther Bower presented Mac Noggle, who spoke on early Ohio history and related humorous anecdotes with a local setting. He concluded his talk with a quiz on early Circleville sites.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Moffitt, Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Fred Renick and Miss Winifred Parrett.

Crusaders' Class Honors Shasteens

Crusaders' Class of Calvary EUB church featured a novel entertainment Thursday evening when it entertained members of the Trail-makers' Class and their husbands in the church annex.

The program included presentation of a film, "This is Your Life, Cary Shasteen," depicting highlights of the life-story of Mr. Shasteen from age two to the present time, and a mock portrayal of the Shasteen wedding.

Evenly and Dale DeLong acted as bride and groom for the mock wedding, with Clark Zwyer as preacher, Manley Carothers as best man, Mrs. Ralph Diltz as bride's mother, the Rev. James Recob as bride's father, Mrs. Zwyer as flower girl and Mrs. Pat Crawford as ring-bearer.

Gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Shasteen following the mock ceremony. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Zwyer and Mrs. Crawford. November meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Shasteen, Atwater Ave.

Auxiliary Group Plans Stock Sale

Plans for a stock sale dinner to be held Oct. 21 was principal topic of business when the Ladies' Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Charles Hosler conducted the session with an attendance of 14 members.

Mrs. Festus Hill led devotionals, which were followed by prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. J. Conley and Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ned Long with Mrs. Scott Carpenter as assistant hostess.

Household Hints

Apple slices become delicious snacks when spread with soft sharp cheese. Cream cheese and chopped nuts, peanut butter, or deviled ham also make good toppings.

Be careful not to nick or scratch your chrome plated kitchen knives. If you do the exposed metal may rust or stain. Protect the knife blades by keeping them in the cardboard sheaths they come in; when these wear out get a rack with slots to keep your knives in.

Calendar

MONDAY

BLUE STAR MOTHERS AND husbands, home of Mrs. Stanley Peters, 313 S. Court St., 8 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, home of Mrs. Norman Kutler, 1110 Atwater, Ave., 8 p. m.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCleville Home and Hospital, home of Miss Mary Heffner, E. Mound St., 2:30 p. m.

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Class of Pontius EUB church, Cedar Hill community hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

CHILD CONSERVATION League, "husbands night," Wardell Party Home, 6:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, post room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

CIRCleville GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Orion King, 114 W. High St., 8 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS OF Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. C. Watson, Kingston Pike, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service of Tarlton Methodist church, church social rooms in afternoon.

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER U. S. Daughters of War of 1812, home of Mrs. Charles H. May, 225 S. Court St., 2:30 p. m.

MORRIS EUB LADIES' AID, home of Mrs. Roy Strawser, Circleville Route 4, 2 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service of Emmett Chapel, home of Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, covered dish dinner, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home of Mrs. Charles Kiger of Circleville Route 1, 2 p. m.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, 7:30 p. m.

Personals

Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Watson of Kingston Pike.

Past Chiefs' Club of Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran church parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudson will be hosts at a covered dish dinner.

Circleville Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Orion King of 114 W. High St.

Circle Chapter 7, Blue Star Mothers, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Stanley Peters of S. Court St.

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe of 142 Park Place has gone to Indiana, where she will visit relatives and friends in Indianapolis and Knightstown.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Ebenezer Social Circle will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger of Circleville Route 1.

Souders Family Guests At Dinner

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert J. Souders and daughter, Kathy Jo, of Odenton, Md., were honor guests at a dinner given by the parents of Mrs. Souders, Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. May of near East Ringgold, during a visit of several days with relatives and friends in the Ringgold community.

Mrs. George W. Souders of Lancaster, mother of Pfc. Souders, accompanied the couple to their home for a brief visit.

Pfc. Souders is stationed with the 2053 unit of the Second Army at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Mailing address of the couple is Box 255, Odenton, Md.

YOUR HAT PARADE



PRESENTING her autumn and winter collection of made-to-order hats in New York, designer Lilly Dache says, "The smart woman is the woman who knows all the angles at which her new hat will look beguiling." Some of her hats are shown above (from left): jersey helmet covered with jet nail head beads. Separate crown sits on top

the head-hugging helmet; variation of the helmet hat—this one for evening wear; cocktail hat, nearly toy size, decorated with tiny, white gardenia; the back captures the interest in the fourth design. Brown veiling covers the head and is fastened with a glimmering jewel passementerie.

Local Golfers Host Sunbury Ladies' Group

Women golfers of Pickaway Country Club entertained fifteen members of Sunbury Golf Club Thursday. Luncheon was served in the clubhouse following play.

Twenty players qualified in a blind bogey, which was won by Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Circleville and Hilma Evans of Sunbury.

Eileen Shoemaker had the longest drive for Sunbury and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter won the event for Circleville. Elinor Ambler of Sunbury and Mrs. Richard Firth of the local club were closest to the pin on number two.

Most nines were carded by Pauline Livingston of Sunbury and Mrs. A. P. Powell of Circleville.

Mary Myers was Sunbury medalist with 49, and Mrs. Larry Athey had medal score of 46 for the host group.

Low net winners were Mrs. Firth and Eileen Shoemaker. Next ladies' day for local golfers will be Thursday, with tee-off at 9:30 a. m. A two-ball mixed foursome match is planned for 3 p. m. Oct. 18.

Annual flight tournament for women has been completed, with Mrs. Carpenter winner of the championship bracket. Mrs. William Steele winner of first flight, Mrs. Firth topping second flight, and Mrs. Manley Smith taking honors in flight three.

Society Studies India And China

Monthly meeting of Women's Society of World Service of First EUB church, held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center, featured a discussion of the topic, "Christ is the Answer in India and China."

Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Ray Johnson led the discussion and presented a display of articles from both India and China.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. conducted a business meeting.

A poem was given by Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, readings by Mrs. Hillis Hall and Mrs. Alvin Perdon, scripture by Mrs. Edwin Richardson and "Three Parables" and "Mission Bells" by Mrs. Martin. Lunch was served to 29 members and one visitor by Mrs. John Kerns, Mrs. Leroy Thomas, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Florence Neuding and Mrs. Worthie Anderson.

Election Day Bazaar Planned

Annual bazaar and roast chicken dinner was planned for election day by the Ladies' Aid of Five Points Christian church at a meeting held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Aid hall with Mrs. Eldon Hatfield in charge.

Mrs. Nelson Winfough opened the meeting with group hymns and reading of the 23rd Psalm by Mrs. Clark Beauman. Plans were completed for a fried chicken dinner to be held at the stock sale Oct. 14.

Mrs. Harry Dick reported on a Fall thank offering to be sent to Africa in November.

Refreshments were served to 17 members by Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Mrs. Howard Haller and Mrs. Baxter Rivers.

November committee members are Mrs. Mary Caudy, Mrs. Cecil Caudy, Mrs. Cecil Reid and Mrs. Hayes Smith.

If you've scoured your cast iron skillet too much, and it has lost its smooth finish, rub it with vegetable shortening and put the skillet over low heat for twenty to thirty minutes.

Cowgirls Say Handle Husband Same Way You Do A Horse

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Cowgirls make wonderful wives, because the rules for keeping a husband happy are much the same as those for handling a horse, to wit:

- 1—Don't ride him too hard.
- 2—Ease up on the curb bit occasionally.
- 3—Use spurs only when necessary.
- 4—Give him enough rope.
- 5—Let him try out greener pastures once in a while—so he'll be glad to get back to the barn.
- 6—Feed him plenty of oats.
- 7—Frequently turn him out to graze.
- 9—Keep a quiet hand, but use it most of the time, but sometimes give him his head.
- 9—Keep a quiet hand, but use it seldom.
- 10—Don't fence him in.

I gleaned these interesting bits of information recently while lunching with Lillian Jenkins, publicity director of Madison Square Garden, and five highly decorative cowgirls, all dressed to the teeth in western attire including tight pants, 10-gallon hats and fancy boots.

The sensation created among the male customers of the Midtown Manhattan Restaurant as we led the cowgirl brigade to a table was something like an atomic blast, or an unscheduled performance of Gypsy Rose Lee.

As we engaged in a light chit-chat, it developed two of the five lovely cowgirls were married, and the others intended to be at the first possibly opportunity. It was at this point that Miss Jenkins

Kingston Garden Club Tells Plans

Kingston Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the new year at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Haynes of Kingston. Assisting will be Mrs. Fred Long, Mrs. James Gray and Mrs. J. L. Shaner.

Mrs. Turney Pontius, new president, will announce her committees and plans for the coming year. Mrs. Ralph Head will give a talk on preparing a compost heap. Mrs. Don Miller will report on an OAGC convention held Sept. 11 and 12 in Cincinnati.

Exhibits for the meeting will be arrangements of late Summer flowers in antique containers by Miss Helen Hoffman, Mrs. Leland Newhouse and Loring Hill. Roll call will be "Tulips I Will Plant."

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Soft Drinks
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And choose your stationery from our wide selection of distinguished papers.

NATIONAL LETTER WRITING WEEK
OCT. 4-10

YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

Woman's Society Hears Account On Belgian Lecturer

Hedges Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday afternoon in the church to hear Mrs. Ray Heffner give an account of the work of Mme. Betty Barzin of Belgium.

Mme. Barzin, who lectures all over Europe about the United States now is visiting in this country.

Mrs. Heffner said the lectures stress the spirituality of the American people first, then our standardization, lack of class distinction, our culture and good neighborliness.

Mrs. Charles Dresbach, in charge of the meeting, presented an invitation from the Circleville Society to attend its meeting Wednesday. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Alvin Recobs, Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker and Mrs. Harold Hall, who furnished the music.

Mrs. Heffner also presented an article from the "Classmate" entitled, "What's the Score?"

Mrs. A. J. Dunkel was in charge of a program on rural mission work. Mrs. Harold Hines talked on rural work in Mexico, Mrs. Shoemaker on South America, Mrs. Ray Plum on India and Mrs. Homer Quillen on the Philippines. Each of the ladies was dressed in costume to represent the country about which she spoke.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Flora Hartley, Mrs. Alva May, Mrs. Blanche Pickering, Mrs. Charles Noggle, Mrs. Laura Skeels and Mrs. Charles LaRue.

Junior Women's Club Hears Polio Address By Miss May

Mrs. Milton Patterson of W. High St. was hostess for the October meeting of Circleville Junior Women's Club held Thursday evening. Guest speaker for the meeting was Miss Alice Ada May, who spoke on polio.

Miss May stressed that polio is the only epidemic disease for which there still is no cure. She said that in 1952 the National Foundation spent \$28 million on the care of polio cases, and that they have raised and spent \$148 million dollars since the Foundation was first organized 15 years ago. She mentioned the help given by gamma globulin and added that the source of supply for this precious material is the whole blood donated through the Red Cross. She said that of those people who have polio one-half completely recover, 25 per cent are partially crippled, 18 to 20 per cent are permanently crippled and 5 to 10 per cent die of the disease.

Mrs. Steve Brudzinski was in the chair for a business session, during which Mrs. R. P. Wills was voted into active membership. Mrs. Patterson, district chairman for Civil

Defense, was named club delegate to a district conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs to be held on Oct. 30 in New Lexington. Mrs. Richard Penn, state Junior Stamps for Veterans Chairman, and Mrs. Sterling Poling, District Chairman for "Inside Ohio," will also participate in the conference, and other members of the junior club will attend the conference sessions.

March 3, 1954, is the date announced for the Club's annual Clare Tree Major children's theater play, which will be "Puss in Boots."

Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Betty Matz, Mrs. Charles Brizius, Mrs. Paul R. Jackson, and Mrs. Russell Ward were guests of the club for this meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of a business session. Mrs. George Macklin will be hostess in November for a combined meeting of Junior Federated clubs in this area.



The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions
Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose
L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Glass — China — Gifts

Mathias-Rohrer Rites Announced

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Ruthann Mathias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Mathias of Washington C. H., and Arthur Rohrer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rohrer of New Holland.

The ceremony was held last Saturday in Richmond, Ind., with the Rev. C. R. Lee of Nazarene church officiating. The couple is now living with the parents of the bride.

See the New

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

—At—

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO.

159 E. Franklin St.

Phone 677



Give your apartment an exciting new personality with this smart sofa bed. Exclusive home-planned designs to give you the satisfaction and comfort of years of service. It pays to buy the best... insist on this double duty... sofa by day, bed by night unit.

\$99.50

Other Simmons Couches from \$89.50

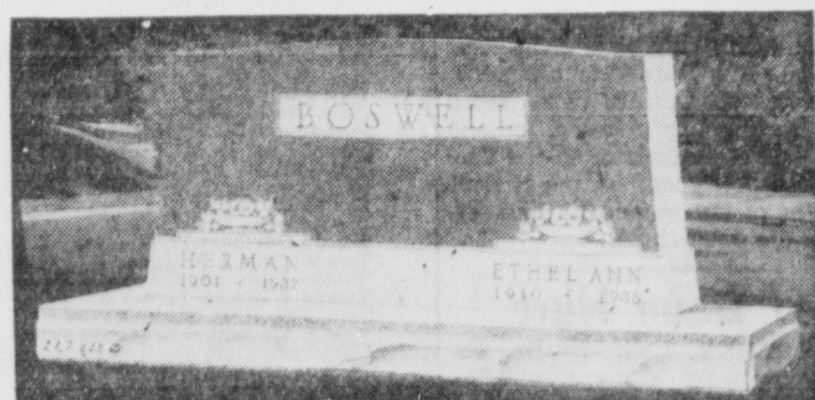
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A Lasting and Dignified Tribute

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Manager

The Logan Monument Co. of CINCLEVELL

DISPLAY LOT OPPOSITE FOREST CEMETERY

PHONE 876-M

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Ask Your Grocer

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive 50c

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Minimum charge, \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CARY BLEVINS—tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Phone 605W.

Let Us Do Your DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide. INSTALLATION OF WATER LINES. CRITES and BOWERS. Ph. 207 or 193

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Koehseier Hardware. Phone 605W.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 658R

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers.
Koehseier Hardware Ph. 100.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Phone 253
724 S. Court St.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center. Lancaster.

BARTHELMA SHEET METAL and PLUMBING
230 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
226 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES EXTERMINATED
Harpster and Yost
724 S. Court St. Ph. 253

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free inspection and estimates.
Call Dependable
KOEHSEIER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Employment

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly. On Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

MEN WANTED for training as Motel Managers. See adv. under Instruction classification.

WOMEN wanted for training as Motel Managers. See adv. under Instruction classification.

Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed
Work in Circleville
Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement
Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

- 1—Not over 36
- 2—Dependable

Call 519

For appointment for interview between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

GOOD lumber from fallen barn. Aluminum roofing, good condition. Ph. 5016.

APPLES—Cider, Saturday and Sunday.
Bring containers. Gaylord Phillips, 312 miles Northwest of Amanda.

USED COAL STOVES
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

1948 DELUXE Pontiac, 8 cyl., hydraulic, accessories, excellent condition.
329 E. Franklin St. after 5 p. m.

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline, A-1 condition, extras—by owner, 335 Watt St.

5 FT. PICKET corn cribbing \$11 per roll. Circleville Lumber Co.

OH RATS—let's kill 'em with Deon.
Get it at Cronans Feed Store, West Main St.

WE WILL gladly lay-away any purchase or selection you make now for as long as you wish. Christmas gifts selected will be gift wrapped and ready for you. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

FOR A good used car or trade-in see Jim Stivers at Joe Wilson Inc., Ford agency.

1950 FORD tudor, radio and heater. Call Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

32 EIGHT week old pigs. Ph. 3409.

1948 CHEVROLET tudor, clean, in town \$20 per month. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

SURE way to better eating—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

TOY from Santa's Own Toy Book, nationally advertised in Life Magazine are on display in our toy department. We cordially invite you to visit us and inspect the toys we have in stock. Harpster & Yost.

HOME grown fries, alive or dressed. Ph. 535.

SHOW case \$15; 2 cash registers. Rex-all Drugs, N. Court St.

HOME grown potatoes, guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cromley, Ph. 157 Ashville ex.

1939 FORD Delux tudor, good hunting car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

RUG YARN, foundations, unbleached muslin, needles. Everything you need at Gards.

CHRISTMAS Gifts of furniture may be selected now and last minute rush avoided. Mason Furniture.

COAL
Good Clean Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 122
119 E. Franklin

Duo Therm Heaters
Oil or Gas
Automatic Thermostat Free
Limited Time Only
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

FABULON FLOOR FINISH
For Wood Floors and Linoleum.
Easily Applied—Needs no scrubbing to clean or waxing to protect. Ask about this fabulous new floor finish at—
GOELLER PAINT STORE
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Used TV Sets
\$59.95 and up
\$5 Takes One Home
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

JONES IMPLEMENT
Yard and Building
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays.
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope—5436

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 622

Specials
BLACKHAWK DISC HARROWS
7-18" — \$199.50
8-18" — \$219.50

Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Immediate Delivery

Hog Houses

Double Farrowing Houses

Feed Bunks

ROUGH OAK SAWED TO ORDER
Galvanized Roofing

McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
106 E. Main St. Ph. 696

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
130 W. Main St. Phone 210

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.,
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

LOOK AT THESE VALUES
See this beautiful 3 bed room, 1 floor plan, venetian blinds, electric water heater, kitchen exhaust fan, 21" ventilating fan, imitation fire place, tile bath and shower, colored bath fixtures, automatic forced air oil furnace, completely decorated interior, natural wood kitchen with range hood and built in oven, automatic dishwasher, storm doors, 2 car garage.

National 2 bed room, wood shingles, Maytag automatic washer, Bendix dryer, automatic oil furnace, possession at close of deal.

FRANK L. GORSUCH
Realtor
607 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio Phone 4027
Kenneth Smith, Salesman Ph. 2556
D. L. Grove, Salesman Ph. 2586-R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565 117Y
Masonic Temple

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TOM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 9582Z Ashville ex.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

Real Estate of all kinds
LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auto. 1183
1183 N. Scioto St. Phone 656
C. Hix associate. Mt. Sterling, 1723X

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
RENTAL SERVICE
Phone 1063-960

ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

Central Ohio Farms City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. STOUT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
BUSINESS PROPERTY
EASTERN REALTY CO.
William Bressler, Slsn. Ph. 502Z

For Rent
8 ROOM, beautiful country home. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles Northwest of Amanda.

NICE furnished sleeping room in modern home, centrally located. Ph. 949.

3 ROOM apartment, bath, gas furnace. A tile bath, central air conditioning. 1702L, Mt. Sterling ex.

4 ROOM modern apartment, 142 1/2 W. Main St.

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 1950.

HOUSE trailer, Lincoln Isaac. Ph. 6005.

SMALL down town room or office wanted. Send us location, square feet and rental desired. E. E. Emswiler, P. O. Box 1167, Columbus 16, Ohio.

5 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c/o Herald.

Wanted To Rent

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm and moving to Circleville, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the farm 2 1/2 miles East of Circleville on Route No. 188.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1953

Commencing at 1:30 P. M. the following farm equipment, to wit:

Farmall H tractor complete, broke only 50 acres; one 2-bottom 14" plow; cultivator; International corn planter on H. R. M.; 7 ft. disc; McCormick-Deering 16 hole tractor wheel drill; rotary hoe; Coby rubber tire wagon with grain bed, very good; 2 water tank heaters, electric and kerosene; land drag; International electric cream separator; hog troughs; lot of small tools including chains, forks, shovels etc.

TERMS—CASH

JACK PILE

C. G. CHALFIN, Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION
At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Queen, on State Route 104 at Andersonville, 3 miles South of Yellowbud. Reason for sale, leaving state.

Tuesday, October 6, 1953

Beginning At 10 A. M.

1 Singer sewing machine; 5-pc. Dinette set; 3 burner oil stove; good coal and wood range; radio; 7 rockers; floor lamps; library table; 4-pc. maple bedroom suite; 1 brass bed; 1 iron bed complete; 2 dressers; 3 large mirrors; Mohair living room suite; writing desk, like new; good Frigidaire refrigerator; Electric range, like new; nearly new Maytag washer; 6 kitchen chairs; wardrobe; Individual back rest; bed table; 6 clocks; throw rugs; antique 3/4 cord bed; 3 antique walnut chairs; 1 antique walnut stand; 1 antique cherry drop leaf table; some antique dishes; cooking utensils; porch swing; medicine cabinets; 2 gal. glass churn; fire extinguishers; 3 storm doors; post hole digger; good saddle; 3 step ladders, like new; rinse tubs. If not sold by day of sale — 1 4-year old Brown Swiss cow with calf by side. 1 Jersey cow and calf. 5 Muskovia ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Queen

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of Andersonville Methodist church.

James W. Ford — Auctioneer

Instruction

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
To train for Motel Managing. Actual experience in Modern Motel part of training. Placement Assistance. Must be mature, ages 25 to 60. For personal interview, write, giving telephone number, to American Motels, Inc., Dept. 16, 230 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Personal

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF REAL PROPERTY TO BE ASSESSED
To: Mabel M. Sawyer Sark
17 N. Jackson St. Springfield, Ohio
17 N. Jackson St. Springfield, Ohio
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of August 1953, the Council of The City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, duly passed a Resolution, the substance of which is as follows:

RESOLUTION 3886
A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE WATT STREET FROM THE PUMPING STATION TO A POINT 1300 FT. WESTWARD ALONG SAID STREET BY CONSTRUCTING A SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: three-fourths of the members concurring.

SECTION 1:
That it is necessary to improve Watt Street, from pumping station to a point 1300 ft. Westward along said street in the following manner: the erection, construction, installation and placing in working order a sanitary sewer system for five acres, approximately a distance of 1300 feet to the pumping station at the intersection of Watt Street, and Lancaster Pike (or S. Route No. 2).

SECTION 2:
That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, be and the same are hereby approved.

SECTION 3:
That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fifth thereof shall be assessed in proportion to the benefit which may result from the improvement upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specifically benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing of the notices, resolutions, and ordinances required for the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued for the purpose of the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION 4:
That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof, provided that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 5:
That the books of the City of Circleville, Ohio shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installment and in an amount equal thereto; and notes of said City shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of said bonds.

SECTION 6:
That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, not specifically assessed, including the cost of interest thereon, together with the cost of any real estate or interest therein, purchased or appropriated, and the costs and expenses of any appropriation proceeding thereon, and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of any such award, shall be paid out of General Fund.

SECTION 7:
This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

BEN H. GORDON
Mayor
Passed: 18th day of August 1953
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 20th day of August 1953.
EDWARD M. AMEY
By order of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio.
Sept. 26, Oct. 3.

FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF REAL PROPERTY TO BE ASSESSED
To: Roy Henn
2643 S. High St. Columbus, Ohio
You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of August, 1953, the Council of The City of Circleville, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, duly passed a Resolution, the substance of which is as follows:

RESOLUTION NO. 3875
A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE KNOWN AS FAIRVIEW BOULEVARD ON FAIRVIEW AVENUE FROM L. A. N. C. A. S. R. PIKE (ROUTE 22) TO THE NORTHERN END OR TERMINUS OF FAIRVIEW BOULEVARD, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: three-fourths of all members elected there-to concurring.

SECTION 1:
That it is necessary to improve said Fairview Avenue, known also as Fairview Boulevard from the Lancaster Pike (Route 22) to the northern end or terminus of Fairview Boulevard, Fairview Avenue as it now exists, in the following manner: To install, excavate, backfill and lay down, and everything necessary to construct a sanitary sewer on said Fairview Avenue from L. A. N. C. A. S. R. PIKE to the northern end or terminus of Fairview Avenue, and to place same in good working order together with necessary manholes, etc., according to plans and specifications and estimates on file in office of Director of Public Service.

SECTION 2:
That the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the engineer and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service be and the same are hereby approved.

SECTION 3:
That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fifth thereof shall be assessed in proportion to the benefit which may result from the improvement upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands abutting upon the proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specifically benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys and of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the cost of construction together with interest on notes and bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION 4:
That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the same rate as shall be borne by the bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection thereof, provided that the owner of any property may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days after the passage of the assessing ordinance.

SECTION 5:
That the books of The City of Circleville, Ohio shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto; and notes of said City of Circleville, Ohio shall be issued in anticipation of the issue of said bonds.

SECTION 6:
That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement, not specifically assessed, including the cost of interest thereon, together with the cost of any real estate or interest therein, purchased or appropriated, and the costs and expenses of any such award, shall be paid out of the General Fund.

SECTION 7:
This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

President of Council—Protem
Passed: 4th day of Aug. 1953.
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk of Council
Approved: 7th day of Aug. 1953
BEN H. GORDON
By Order of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio.
Sept. 26, Oct. 3.

Red And Black Team Scores 37-14 Win Over Wilmington; Jay Curry Injured

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger football team won last Friday night in their first South Central Ohio League game of the season at Wilmington.

Tiger gridgers won the ball game easily, handing the smaller Hurricane aggregation a 37-14 pasting.

But the CHS'ers lost heavily, also, when End Jay Curry, a regular fixture in the starting lineup, was lost for the remainder of the season with a fractured right arm.

Circleville's gridgers gave a fine display of their talents during a big first quarter of play in the league opener, scoring three quick touchdowns with little effort or pain.

THEN the locals coasted, flubbed and fumbled, but picked up valuable reserve experience, as the underdog Wilmington crew fought to keep its head above water.

Wilmington, although obviously completely overmatched, earned the privilege of being the first team to score against the rampaging Tigers this season. The locals posted victories of 31-0 and 7-0 in their first two games.

Circleville picked up a single touchdown in the second quarter of the contest and then, as the direct result of a kickoff fumble, the Wilmington team drove 36 yards to cut the Tiger lead down to 25-7.

Tiger gridgers retaliated in a

plays later to score after driving 59 yards, and ended scoring in the fracas at the final 37-7 count by scoring again on the second play of the fourth quarter.

Passing played a primary role in the encounter, with four of Circleville's six TD's tallied on aerials and another one set up on a pass. Wilmington's lone score also was on a pass.

In all, Tiger quarterback Ron Bennington uncorked 24 tosses during the evening, completing 13 of them for a total of 181 yards. Wilmington's Quarterback Milton Patton heaved 20 times and clicked on 10 for 69 yards, losing the ball twice on interceptions. Circleville missed out on other seemingly sure interceptions by inability of the secondary defensive men to hang onto the ball when it was in their hands.

WILMINGTON won the toss to open the encounter and was held to downs on the first series of plays of the game, punting to Circleville's 33. Left Halfback Joe Hill hit for seven and then Tom Elsea, CHS right half, fumbled on the next play, Wilmington recovering on the Tiger 38.

The host Hurricane gridgers were unable to move again, however, losing six yards on three tries at the Tiger line, and punted to Circleville's 23.

Bennington tossed an 11-yard pass to Curry then to begin the Tiger assault, which gained down to the Wilmington 22 in six more plays through line.

Circleville's first score of the

game came next when Bennington tossed a 22-yard pass into the arms of End Don Skinner in the end zone. Skinner snatched the floating pass out of the air although he was being covered by two of the Wilmington defenders.

The Tiger's kicked to Wilmington then, and Wilmington, on its own 10, tried three unsuccessful passes in a row, unwilling to collide with the heavier CHS line again.

Wilmington punted to Charles Rose on the 45, and Rose made a beautiful return of the ball, eel-hipping his way back to the Wilmington six. Circleville was penalized five on its first play, but its second was a 10-yard pass from Bennington to Skinner, putting the ball on the one-yard stripe.

BENNINGTON gained about half the distance to the final stripe on a line play, and then Big George Troutman, CHS fullback, bucked through right tackle to score. Placement attempt by Dave Greeno was good, and the Tigers led by 13-0 with 1.5 minutes of the first quarter remaining.

After completing the conversion, Greeno stayed in at defensive safetyman post, putting himself in line for one of the finest runs of the evening.

Circleville kicked to the Wilmington, 10 after the second TD and held the Hurricane after three pass plays had netted only nine yards. Wilmington punted on the fourth down, and Greeno took the ball on the Tiger 45.

City Auditor's Report For 1915 Tells Of Stronger Finances

Local Waitress Stages Sudden Mystery Stunt

Writer's Wisecrack, Red-Head's Grab Never Forgotten

By ED McCANN
Gerald Staff Writer

Little Acts in Circleville's Past Show:

City councilmen, preparing to wrestle the demons hidden in the 1915 budget, could probably ease their fevered brows by glancing back over a report issued for the year 1915 on Circleville's financial status. On the other hand, maybe the report submitted 38 years ago by City Auditor T. D. Krinn would only aggravate the nightmares with its contents.

Things, definitely, were different in "the good old days."

In the report for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1915, receipts and balances for all municipal funds had a grand total of \$102,124.28. And expenditures for 1915 amounted to \$91,629.03, leaving the city in black ink by a total of \$10,495.25.

That indeed must have been an era of dollar bills that were larger and more durable. Placed beside the 1915 expenditures, some of the current costs would have probably hurled the regime of Mayor E. C. Frieze into a wild reverie. Take, for example, the general fund which ended 1915 with a balance of \$663.90—thanks in part to \$51 collected by the mayor in fines and licenses.

Council handled the legislative business for a staggering total of \$519—which wouldn't keep two of the lawmakers happy nowadays. Council in 1915, by the way, was composed of the following:

President C. F. Abernethy, J. F. Carle, George F. Denman, Thomas F. Jeffries, John M. Kirwin, Charles Mason, W. H. Neuding, and S. B. Orr. As clerk of council, T. D. Krinn received \$100, and the mayor got \$800. Krinn, who earned a salary of \$660 for his work as auditor, spent a whole dollar on "expenses to Columbus". Those who want to risk violating the law on high-hiking, can probably do the same today.

Treasurer Abram Parrett was paid \$400, and C. A. Leist received \$600 for his work as solicitor. Leist, incidentally, spent \$2.00 for "expenses to Columbus", but nowhere in the annual report is there any indication that this bill—as compared to Krinn's traveling expenses—touched off an investigation.

On the Civil Service Commission, Charles H. May is listed at a "salary" of \$48.95, while A. W. Holman and J. S. Ritt each got \$50. Few departments even in 1915 could claim such a puzzling pay scale to cover the three jobs.

At any rate, men, those truly must have been the golden years! Somewhere since 1915 things seem to have gotten out of hand.

THE LOCAL PUBLIC will never know how dangerously close the town came to a fiendish invention cooked up last summer in a N. Court St. shoe repair shop. A proposal discussed one sultry morning in the open forum was to build a "furnace that works in reverse," thus "burning coal to keep the house cool."

Fortunately the idea was never figured out to a working model. The subject was forgotten when somebody insisted that race horses, if they could only be taught how to run backward, would make much better time.

THEY DO everything but set up barricades and wave lanterns nowadays when somebody wants to open that trap door in the floor of a S. Court St. restaurant. And no wonder. They still whisper about "the day the waitress disappeared."

At least she disappeared as far as the taxi driver was concerned.

After swapping aimless chitchat with the girl while she stood on the other side of the counter, he looked up from his cuppa cawfee — and there wasn't a waitress in sight!

For one awful moment the man thought of getting down off the stool, tiptoeing out of the place and running as fast and as far as he could. But, cautiously, he arose and peered across the counter to learn the secret of the magic act.

Seems the girl had forgotten the trap door in front of her was wide open. And when she took a sudden step, it turned out to be one of the biggest she ever took—down kerpunk into the dark basement! Fortunately, it all had a hilarious ending.

She landed safely and even somewhat welcome in the arms of two guys who were checking something down below. But they were plenty surprised too. One of the fellows at the bottom of the ladder gasped: "I thought somebody threw down the laundry!"

All those who have yet to check in with the information can be at ease. And the next stranger who comes up from the street and asks us about it is going to be sued for all he's worth. Let it be proclaimed as the truth indeed—a horse named Bunny Ears was listed to run the other day at Beulah.

NOSTALGIC MEMORIES these football days run in all varieties for most of us, but time and distance will never soften the heart toward a Maryland college sports writer who hit a disgraceful low with one cryptic sentence.

Off the campus the game meant nothing, but between the two intramural elevens it was a bitter brawl to see which outfit would be allowed "to play some outside games"—which, it turned out, weren't scheduled after all. Everybody knew everybody else very well, and the "grudge fight" had started in the gym long before a near-sighted referee blew the opening whistle.

Most of the game can be brushed aside as not worthy of mention. As a matter of fact, we really didn't care much about winning it anyway. But even so, there was no excuse for allowing that red-headed maniac to run loose—and even less for the highlight of the wripout that followed.

The only reason McCann was allowed to kick was because we agreed before the game to take turns at it, and with your team backed up against your 20-yard line, nobody fights for the punting privilege. That's when the red-head came in. In fact, he came in as fast as the ball came back. And the big golden brace he sported on his teeth was snapping at the leather all the way!

This fiend, of course, didn't care much about blocking the kick. It wasn't that kind of a game. Instead, he just stuck out his arm like a motorist at an intersection and kept on running past. And there's nothing tougher on an Adam's apple than to have it hooked by a grinning goon running the other direction.

Then, if you're caught standing on one leg at the awful moment, it's much worse. That's why we've always claimed there wasn't anything especially bright about the way the incident was covered in the next edition of the school paper.

"At this stage," some gifted journalist wrote, "McCann kicked for 50 yards—25 up and 25 down."

If the idiot had been minding his own business instead of being gay at the moment, he would have noted a far more important detail. We lost five yards on the kick.

STRAY REQUESTS DEPT.

A man, who first made sure we don't know his name, demands that the face of Pickaway County's courthouse clock be washed before the Pumpkin Show rolls around.

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

"Don't bother me, and go get your own lunch. I've just had a sandwich at the blood bank!"

Walter Rase's Herd Of Holsteins Sets Top Milk Record In County

The annual Pickaway County Dairy Herd Production Testing year has just been completed.

A six-year-old registered Holstein cow owned by Walter Rase of Circleville route 4, has just completed a 365-day milking period, producing 19,420 pounds of milk and 652 pounds of butter fat on two-times-a-day milking.

This record production is over three times the production of the average Pickaway County dairy cow. The average cow produces about 5,800 pounds of milk and 220 pounds of butterfat.

Rase has a milking herd of 25 Holsteins. This last year, his herd averaged 12,040 pounds milk and 443 pounds of butterfat, which is the highest record of production in the county.

"IN TALKING and working with Walter over the last few years," says County Agent Larry Best, "it has been easy to discover that his high milk production is not just luck or happenstance."

"It has taken several years of hard work and planning to develop a really paying dairy herd. Several years ago he started with a very few cows, the best that he could afford, just ordinary cows."

"Since then the steps in improve-

ment he has carried out have been about as follows:

"1. Bred cows to the best possible bulls. Walter was one of the first county dairymen to purchase stock in Central Ohio Breeding Association and breed his cows artificially."

"2. Keep dairy records and know what each cow in the herd is producing in milk and money."

"3. Cull the unprofitable cows."

"4. Keep heifers from the best producing cows."

"5. Regularity in feeding and milking."

"6. Provide an abundance of high quality pasture and hay for cows and heifers; improve pastures and meadows by liming, fertilization, good seed mixtures; rotational grazing."

"7. FEED grain according to production."

"8. Keep cows comfortable at all times."

"9. And Walter attributes the real love of dairying as a very important factor in successful dairying. He considers it a way of life and not just a job that has to be done."

Other herds in the County producing over 350 pounds of butterfat during the year were:

Howard Oldaker, registered Guernseys, 7,866 pounds of milk, 385 pounds of butterfat.

Minneek and Vincent, registered Guernseys, 8,103 pounds of milk, 383 pounds of butterfat.

Wayne Hines and Son, registered Ayrshires, 10,030 pounds of milk and 381 pounds of butterfat.

D. R. and E. R. Lintner, Holsteins, 10,390 pounds of milk and 371 pounds of butterfat.

Wendell Ater, registered Jerseys, 7,073 pounds of milk and 368 pounds of butterfat.

CORKWELL and Wood, Ayrshires, 8,880 pounds milk and 362 pounds butterfat.

Gleissner and Carpenter, registered Guernseys, 7,274 pounds of milk and 355 pounds butterfat.

At present, Best reports there are 20 dairymen in the county who are doing dairy herd testing work, seven who are doing owner sampler testing and three who are doing official herd testing.

The average production per cow for all dairy herd test herds this last year was 9,878 pounds of milk and 362 pounds butterfat, which is 55 per cent greater production than the average dairy cow of the county.

"Breeding, feeding management and herd testing are the 'big three' in milk production and profit," Best points out. "Many county dairymen can make milking cows a more profitable profession by getting on the 'big three' team."

John L. Lewis Is Salesman Now

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—John L. Lewis, bushy-browed warrior of many a tussle with coal mine operators, presidents and courts, has turned salesman—to sell anthracite as the top fuel for Americans.

Gone from Lewis' latest role are the short, snapping phrases which have characterized his battles of the past. In their place is a straightforward, explaining approach to the problem of how to market more hard coal so John L.'s hard pressed miners can put more bread and butter on their dinner tables.

Milkman Irks Oklahoma Citian

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Milkman Roger Voyles came back for his truck after making a delivery to find it gone.

He didn't have to wait long. A man informed him in no uncertain terms he had taken the truck and parked it astride some railroad tracks, then proceeded to hop Voyles in the nose.

Voyles filed a complaint against Bill Bob Gale who told police he was irked at the milkman for double-parking.

Ag Agency OKs Hillsboro Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has approved a small watershed treatment project at Rock Fork Lake, near Hillsboro, Ohio, under a conservation program authorized by Congress.

Local sponsors have been obtained to share costs for the project, one of 42 approved in 24 states. The projects are to help control floods in small streams and prevent damage to nearby lands.

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Civil Rights Violated, Say Two Lawsuits

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Mansfield resident and an inmate of the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield filed federal court suits Thursday charging violation of civil rights.

Frank Cuksa of Mansfield asked the court to declare null and void Mansfield's law for drunk and disorderly violations. He also asked \$250,000 damages.

Cuksa's complaint said he was arrested Nov. 6, 1950, on drunk and disorderly charges and was "beat, tortured and jerked about by police" there. Convicted on the charge, he was fined \$50.

In his action, he contended the law was invalid because it failed to specify that the disorderly conduct must take place in a public place. He argued that the city does not have the right to police disorderly conduct in any location.

Named as defendant in the action were the city of Mansfield, Municipal Judge Glenn W. Marriott and four policemen.

The other action was entered by Paul Allen, the reformatory inmate, who also seeks \$250,000. He is suing Robert L. Smith, former Summit County sheriff and the Ohio Pardon and Parole Board.

Allen was paroled from an auto theft term in 1947, but arrested two years later on a car theft charge and returned to the reformatory although he was found innocent of the latter charge.

He contends he was not under parole because his parole papers failed to specify a beginning or an end to his parole period.

Ohio Judge's Tax Report Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government contends Justice Kingley A. Taft of the Ohio Supreme Court was short \$2,171 on his 1949 income tax payment.

Taft has appealed the ruling to the U. S. Tax Court. He says he doesn't owe more than \$136.24.

The dispute involves Taft's method of arriving at his tax payment.

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Readjustments Aids Growth Of Competition

Some Encouragement Given Consumer As Prices Fluctuate

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Growing competition in a number of industries is giving customers here and there some breaks.

But the squeeze between rising production costs and the battle to capture or hold sales has some industries pretty well muddled today.

Some companies are cutting prices while their rivals are raising them. Others can't make up their minds yet what to do, as they jockey for position now that the trend to readjustment is picking up speed.

Some steel users are getting a break. Competition, which has been breaking out like a rash in that industry, leads some big companies to agree to pick up the freight tab from their mills to distant points, rather than lose an out-of-the-way customer.

Although other steel companies say competition isn't anywhere near that keen yet and that they aren't going along with freight absorption, the industry majority appears headed that way.

Premium prices on steel have been trimmed recently. Freight absorption isn't cutting base prices of steel, but it means that some makers of autos, appliances and hundreds of other items may be able to cut their spending for delivered steel. In the end consumers of their products might gain, too.

Builders are getting some breaks, also. Some cement companies recently have started paying the freight to certain distant areas where local competition is keenest.

Tire buyers aren't so lucky.

Some companies are hiking prices. They blame higher prices of materials and labor. Other companies aren't sure what to do yet. Tire inventories are high and while the industry says it's confident they aren't too high, they still hang over the market.

Car users in a few scattered places are getting a break as gasoline prices wars flare in an attempt to move distress gas. These stores piled up in late summer when the refineries misjudged and turned out too much. Now crude oil production is being slashed in several states. Refineries are cutting down output. There are a few isolated cases of price drops in special types of crude oil.

Car prices hold fairly steady—except in the used car lots and in the showrooms of foreign car makers. Jaguar, high-priced sports car from England, has just cut prices here.

Abroad, three French car makers are trimming prices. In England some models are cut by Rootes, and a new and cheaper English Ford is on the market.

Furnace To Close

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—Crucible Steel Co. will shut down a blast furnace at its Midland, Pa., plant on Oct. 15 for repairs costing an estimated 1 million.

Woman-Hater Held By Police

CLEVELAND (AP)—"I don't like women," Frank Spencer, 26, told police after he was arrested for walking up to a woman on a downtown street and punching her on the jaw.

He was jailed for investigation as a suspicious person. The woman, Mrs. Mary Liffman, 33, was treated for a possible jaw fracture.

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REPORT OF SEPT. 30
Livestock Auction
CATTLE 209 HEAD
No long term dry lot cattle. 90-120 dry lot cattle grading good to low choice 18.99-25.50. Most cattle were grass commercial selling 15-18. Utility 12-15. Canners and Cutters 7-12. Holstein and Dairy type feeders 6-11.75. Good quality steer feeders 17.50 to 19.00. Cows 4.50-11.75. Bulls 13.00-14.60.

86 Calves. Best calves 28-31.50, good to choice 20-28, medium to good 10-18. By head 6.50-20.00.

115 Sheep and Lambs. Good to choice 18-21.25. Feeders 8.60-13.75. Ewes by head 6.80-8.00.

Next Sheep Sale
Tues., Oct. 6th
Market Outlook For Sale Is Good

200 Hogs. 200-240 choice 25.00, pigs by head 19.50-21.20. Sows 19-23.20, Boars 14.50-15.00.

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